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THURSDAY, - - OCTOBER 14.

Letter from Senator Badger.

The following letter from the Hon. GEO. E. BADGER, a Senator of the United States from North Carolina, is in reply to an invitation to address the Whig Club of received the nomination of the National Convention

my purpose, when I returned from Wash the public. But the question for us is not ington, to attend and address the Club of when Gen. Scott wrote but what he wrote; our city upon the pending Presidential and the position he now occupies, and election. Having been prevented, by a which he has all along occupied, is decided cause beyond my control, from doing what I had thus purposed, I deem it proper, in mise in all its parts as a final settlement. order to prevent or correct mistake or mis- What more can be required? statement respecting my position and views It has been objected to Scott that Seward to submit this communication to you, and Greeley and Weed support him. Well,

pointments, and dissatisfactions to do with Hallet, and Butler, and Wilmot? the important issue now submitted to the But, sir, could we have nominated any American people, and by them soon to be candidate to whom our opponents would between Winfield Scott and Frank Pierce; the injustice done to whom the Locofoco and, assuming the superiority, in point of press have expressed such indignant comqualifications, of Mr. Fillmore over Gen. plaints-would he not have been charged Scott, it by no means follows that the lat. by that press in the South with abolitionter is not immeasurably above Gen. Pierce ism; or at any rate with being unreliable in his claims upon the nation, and especial. for the South; while at the North he would ly the Whig party. For Fillmore Whigs have been every where arrayed as a proto retire in gloomy discontent from the con- slavery man, unfit to be trusted by Northtest because the Whig of their choice was ern freemen? Surely he would. Why not selected by the Convention, is to give a not? Scott has been charged with cowar preference to men over principles, to names dice; and surely they who made this charge over things; for such Whigs to join our op- would not have been withheld by its menponents and make war upon the nominees dacity from charging Webster or Fillmore of the party, is to desert Mr. Fillmore with abolitionism. himself, to repudiate the course he recom- It appears, then, sir, to me, as Mr. Fill mends and pursues, and to involve them- more has said, that Gen. Scott is "entitled selves in the pitiable absurdity of support- to the support of every true Whig." Sureing Democratic men and measures, out of ly we of the South may well confide in an extreme and exclusive zeal for Whig him. Born and reared in a Southern State

of Whig measures. admitted to be altogether excellent, and to organization at once and for ever. any man prefers the principles of the Dem- the honest pride of every North Carolina ocratic party, then it is his duty to support Whig in the nomination of that gentleman the nominees of that party; but how, in the and the hearty desire for his election, but name of reason and patriotism, can a Whig because to him no exception has been tasupport for President one who will, in the ken or can be taken. Eminently qualifioppose the wrong?

Again: The Southern Whigs were repof principles was proposed and adopted CERTAINLY do. which met their entire approval. General Scott was nominated, and that nomination was then ratified and confirmed by those Southern Whig representatives. How

then in honor can we, Southern Whigs, refuse to support this nomination? It was known to all before the Convention that General Scott's name would be presented to that body. No Whig State Convention entered any caveat, interposed any objection against his nomination, or instructed or intimated to their delegates that his rejection should be insisted on. All that Southern Whigs deemed indispensible was that their candidate should be a true Whig No, Oswald, no, I cannot see thee now. and pledged to support the Compromise.

These conditions fulfilled, they every where have the privilege of changing and renewing no exceeding once in three weeks. conditions are found in the nominee; and We hope that the above will be plain enough to be understood by all—and that all who advertise will act in accordance with our requirements, instead of trying for hours to lower our prices. The Foreman of the Office has no time to spend in bargaining.—This is without respect to persons: we have no disposition to do work cheaper for a close-fisted customer than for our liberal patrons, who are willing to let ery and baseness; and from this we may learn to estimate the true character of such a refusal on our part.

It has been said that Gen. Scott has not heartily adopted, does not approve, the platform laid down by the Convention. How is this ascertained? Not from anything he has written or spoken. In his letter to the HERALD our expenses have been considerably President of the Convention he accepts the increased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the nomination and the declaration of princi-CASH SYSTEM Our object in doing this, is to ples annexed. What he says of the nom-

> But, in fact no man was more decided in favor of the measures of compromise, one and all, than Winfield Scott; and when he pledged himself to that series of resolutions, one of which asserts the final character of the compromise, the fugitive slave law included, he only pledged himself to what he had always approved, and had exerted himself to have passed. Of this the proof before the public is full and ampleso full and ample that no ground is left for denial or doubt.

Raleigh. It merits the particular attention Scott that he wrote nothing on the com-It has been made an objection to Gen. candidate for the Presidency to the one who an objection, does it not apply with at least equal force to Gen. Pierce? He was RALIEGH, Sept. 21, 1852. specially interrogated by Mr. Scott, of Richmond, and made no reply, or, if he And from the pomp and glare I turned as Editor of the Register-Sir; It was replied, that reply has been withheld from

to ask that it may be read to the Club.

I am a decided and very earnest sup. Hallet, B. F. Butler, David Wilmos, the porter of the Whig national nominations father of the odious proviso, and many porter of the Whig national nominations father of the odious proviso, and many Thy presence wrought a witchery in my brain, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.— others of like abolition optnions support Till one, by one, my old dreams passed away, It is known to you, sir. as well as to many Pierce? If the support of the latter canothers of my friends, that Gen. Scott was didate by Abolitionists is entirely consisnot my first choice for the Presidency; that tent with his soundness on the slavery ques-I preferred Mr. Fillmore, and greatly de- tion, how, in fairness, can it be alledged sired his nomination by the Convention -- that the support given to the former, by I will add, in all frankness, that probably persons of like opinions, argues any unno man in the United States was more dis- soundness in him upon that question? Is it appointed, not to say dissatisfied, than I supposed that Seward will influence Scott? was when that gentleman was passed over. And shall Pierce not be influenced by such But what have these preferences, disap- men as the Van Burens, and King, and

The question is not between not have alledged a like objection? Had Millard Fillmore and Winfield Scott, but Fillmore or Webster been nominated-for

measures and for a decided Whig supporter accustomed to slavery from his infancy, having his relations and the friends of his Is not his so? Let us see: Winfield youth here, what is there in the antecedents Scott was nominated by a general Conven- of his early life to justify distrust? Hontion of Whigs from all the States. That orable in his principles, true to his engage-Convention, previous to his nomination, ments, and shown in his past life to be far had adopted a set of resolutions embodying removed from all that has the appearance the principles of the Whig party. Gener- of fraud or duplicity; a brave soldier, a true at Scott has accepted both the nomination patriot, with his name renowned throughout and the resolutions. To these resolutions the world for what is noble and lofty and no Whig, at least no Southern Whig, so generous, he cannot but be found faithful in far as I know, takes any exception. To every future as he has been in every past abandon the nomination, then, so far as emergency. He is a Whig, a well-known this contest is concerned, is clearly to a- long-tried Whig; he holds our opinions and bandon the principles themselves. It is to will maintain our measures in the adminis prefer Democratic measures to be carried tration of public affairs. Let us, then, out by a Democratic President, to Whig either give him our support or else ac measures to be carried out by a Whig nam-knowledge that there is nothing valuable ed Scott, when these same measures are in Whig principles, and dissolve our party

be greatly desired, if carried out by a Whig I have made no reference to Mr. Grabearing the name of Fillmore. Now, if ham, not because I do not share with you inistration of the Government, oppose ed as he is for discharging the duties of the what the Whig believes right, and sup- second office, and fully equal to all the de- It is to watch and tend thee, in my stead, port what he believes wrong, merely be- mands of the first, should he be called to cause a different Whig has been chosen by fill it, every North Carolina Whig should the representatives of his party from the feel that a just and honorable State pride But we shall meet once more, once more to part, one he referred, to support the right and adds force to the general considerations of patriotism and duty which require him to resented in the Convention. A platform Whig nominees. This, for one, I shall

> Respectfully, your obedient servant, GEO. E. BADGER.

See importance of a small matter.

FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

The following, in our humble judgment, is of a very high order:

[From the Cincinnati Commercial. CORINNE TO OSWALD.

Boetry.

BY MRS. SARAH T. BOLTON.

I have been very ill—I am too weak
To look, unmoved, upon thine altered brow; For countless worlds I would not hear th

speak Cold words of courtesy; and wherefore seek To see this wrecked, this faded form again My eyes are dim, and on my sunken cheek Hot, bitter tears for thee, shed all in vain, Have left behind a deep, unalterable stain.

To cast away its idol; to forget What thou hast been, what even now thou art, For my wild thoughts cling fondly round thee

yet. O, would to God, that we had never met, Or that we had not parted. My sad soul Feeds on its disappointment and regret; Without the power to weaken or control The tide that bears it on to life's unchanging

It was no idle fancy, lightly wrought, That my too fervent heart bestowed on the No, it was life's best treasure, fondly sought, Erewhile, by gallant men on bended knee With burning words, and yet my thoughts were

Free as the tuneful birds that soar to heaven; Free as the waters dancing o'er the sea--Free as the starlight of a summer even. Till all my soul's deep truth and trust to thee were given.

Before I knew thee, Oswald, I had made

Yet oft a wish for something more divine something, which my thoughts could scarce define, In the still chambers of my heart did wake

A yearning to be loved, and to entwine My being with another's, who could make The rugged path of life an Eden for my sake. sighed for fame, and won it; but alas

It did not bring my life the blessing sought. Like some bright phantom, in a magic glass,
By wizard spells and incantations wrough
It came and faded as a passing thought.
E'en in my hours of triumph and of pride And from the pomp and glare I turned aside And wildly, vainly wept for what fate still de-

We met; I did not hear the applause, the praise That told my triumph to the bending skies. I stood entranced, enraptured in the gaze, The worship beaming from thy glorious eyes The meed of song, the glittering laurel prize, Till then a gaud of little worth to me, Save as an empty, lonely, heart's disguise, I learned to value, deeming that must be A treasure, which could win admiring looks

from thee.

I listened to thy love, and day by day And forms of beauty wooed my vain.

took no note of river, hill or plain-I heard no bird-song in the summer grove; No music in the fall of summer rain— There was no joy in life, no star above, No blossom on the earth, for me, without th

There came a change; and in the dear old bower, Where our fond souls had mingled many a day, We met again, to spend a parting hour.

Unnoted, twilight came and passed away, And still we lingered there, in fond delay, To syllable that bitter word, farewell! Sad thoughts and wild imaginings held sway And when, "God bless thee," from thy pale

lips fell, It seemed, to my lorn heart, like hope's depart-

We parted, and I waited for thee long-The Summer died with all its fair young

flowers, And pleasant voices—birds forgot the song That sweetly charmed away the rosy hours Then Autumn mists hung round the mountain

And then, deep-sobbing winds, and wintry book down the russet leaves from faded bowers, And gentle Spring came back to hill and plain; But still I waited, watched for thy return in

At last I sought thee in thy father-land, And in thine ancient halls one festive night stood, disguised, amidst the minstrel band. A hundred lamps sent forth their mellow light Rare jewels gleamed, and red wine sparkled bright,

And music charmed the soul; but my heart And heavy darkness gathered o'er my sight,

As I beheld thy face, and by thy side
A lady, cold and proud—O God! she was thy Entranced I gazed, without the power to break

The spell that bound my senses to the scene. I dreamed a dreadful dream, yet could not wake To comprehend what was, or what had been; My life and thine forever-love's strong The only prop on which my soul could lean, Was crushed and broken in that fatal hour! And this was man's reward and hapless woman's dower. That hour of anguish passed, and still I lived;

Lived on though life's vitality had flown, I had been falsely, cruelly deceived, And my existence, in an hour had grown A dreary desolation, all bestrown With undistingtishable hopes and fears. Amidst the wreck I stood alone, alone,
Trying to pierce through bitter blinding tears;
The dull cold mists that hung o'er all life's future Amidst the wreck I stood alor years.

Repentant now, thou hast returned to ask
Forgiveness, and I weep to hear it said
That thou art ill. O would it were my task
To move beside thy couch with gentle tread;
To smooth thy pillow. hold thine aching head,
And whisper loving words; may she whose right Deem it her chiefest glory and delight
To make thy path on earth all beautiful and bright

Not as we parted in the sunny past.

When love sung syren lays to either heart, when love saing system and so the least,
And wizard hope, a soft enchantment cast
O'er all the future, brightening to the last
Sweet hour of life No, Oswald; thou hast given
And soon this trembling heart, all wrecked and
Must, fail, without one hope of meeting thee in hea-

INDIANAPOLIS, September, 1852.

Read Mr. Badger's letter.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

FORT UNION, Wednesday, July ,1852 . and fifty miles below the pos', on the ly bears, the fiercest, most voracious and eleventh of April. Some days afterwards, I accompanied a party of traders Sometimes torrents of rain, which to the Ariccana village, which is situ- seemed to be poured out in one mass. ated in the northern bend of the Mis sonri, opposite the place where Lewis and Clark established their winter quarters in 1804. These Indians, unlike any other of the tribes, except the Pawnees and Minnatarees, who are not im-They are an offshoot of the Pawnees, habits. They have about one hundred and fifty lodges, each capable of containing four families. Their families average four persons each. They are cession, resembling the booming of dis- brity and duration had fluished. Even after his nomination at Baltimore, notmuch weaker than the Sioux, who are a roving and predatory tribe; but they are, nevertheless, strong enough to defend their own houses and fields. Their medicine lodge-where their sacrad dances are exhibited-is about seventy feet in diameter. In this lodge is nightly exhibited by torch light a variety of interesting, amusing, and highly dramatic scenes.

I left the village with another party of traders, and, passing through the village of the Minnatarees, situated inflamation. The voyageurs of Lewis existing Ministers were in their craeighty miles below this post, arrived and Clark, at least those of Canadian dles. He was a powerful and energethere on the 2d of May. Nothing can origin, imagined it to be caused by pent ic mover in times which the present known throughout the world. And I Before I knew thee, Oswald, I had made

The stars, streams, flowers, all lovely things,
the shrine

The stars wild idelate was paid:

The stars wild idelate was paid:

The stars of the fur traders from all constant and process actual span of fainting fits give him fame. Now, I points are concentrated. They are these guesses: he said it resulted from life was extraordinary, but it acquires won't do it, that is certain, I'll faint strictly military and aristocratic. The the violent efforts of the evil spirits, almost a character of immensity when first. I will, if I live to get to the Captain and clerks stand for the nobility—the traders, who speak the Indian within the bowels of the mountains for lnto the four score years of ARTHUR

Scott, the greatest here that lives, and language, for the middle-men-and the their villany to the red man, to regain Wellesley were crowded the revoluhands and other hangers on for the rab- their freedom: ble. Only the Captain, clerks and traders are admitted to the table of the establishment—the two former occupying Great Gate of the Missouri. Here for controlled in no small degree by his and tried standards of the party. If I the head, and the latter the foot of the five and three quarter miles, the river own achievements. The perusal of the should not follow them on the present table. The hands, &c., have dried meat flows between walls of rocks elevated biography which these columns have occasion, I hope they will not feel

ed to observe the finest scenery upon scattered for several hundred yards be- times. The great Duke had been in known by many, know that I have ever the Continent east of the main chain low the mouth of the chasm. The the confidence of Cabinets who were been a loyal subject to the Democracy. of the Rocky Mountains. The exigen- weather beaten masses of rock, the little less despotic than the Cabinets of I was much amused at the excuse made cies of the trade required the presence moaning sounds of the waters, the flash- Austria or Naples, and yet he survived in a speech by Mr. Douglas, the Illiof a party at the Gate of the Missouri. ing streamlets which jet from the som- till the days of Disraeli and Cobden, nois Senator, in Richmond, Va., for and arriving at the point we had to bre walls, and the frowning mountains and was not a Protectionist. pass the Great falls, two of the most and overhanging cliffs, which encircle In directing our gaze on a military life extraordinary scenes in the world. A the perspective, concur to present a which had terminated, after almost thirty but that he sunk from exhaustion, havparty of twelve of us, with mules, pack- scene of intense interest and grandeur. years of conquest, before a political life of ing marched to the battle field over an mules, two horses, a supply of dried We followed the cliff from the outlet more than thirty years of wisdom had be- extensive tract of "red hot stones of meat, arms and amunition, bade adieu to the opening of the Gate. Innumerto the inmates of the fort, on the mornable swallows and other small birds had
When the 731 Regiment was first joined causes assigned for Plerce's fainting. ing of the 6th of May. As we advan- built their nests in the crevices. As a by the officer who but this week was living but this one of Senator Douglas' throws ced, the wonderfull and picturesque whole, I have never opened my eyes up- still, there was scarcely a single feature of scenery of the Rocky Mountains was on a scene comparable to this in granrapidly revealed to onras onished eyes. deur and sublimity. At the head of to what we now see. Costume, character, lava. I am at a loss to know why the Along the shores of the river walls of this natural canal terminated our jour- discipline, and equipment, were all and al- whole army did not faint, and the Mexsoft white sandstone rose perpendicu- ney westward. It was the point selectogether different, and the uniform which icans did not turn upon and slay the larly up for miles together. The ele- ted for meeting of traders from several Arthur Wellesley first assumed would now ments have worked these rocks into a places to collect their furs and renew excite surprise in a dramatic representation. publish it not in Askelon, lest, &c. In thousand fantastic and beautiful forms, their stock of trinkets and goods. In Men were powder and pomade, cocked reading about Gen. Pierce's military sometimes presenting the appearance the immediate vicinity was a peak so hats and pig-tails, gaiters and breeches. - career. I am forcibly reminded of a of a long street of some ancient city elevated, that our cariosity was excited They carried muskets so bad as to be ofbuilt up with a succession of columns, to ascend it and survey the surrounding ten unservicable, and camp kettles so her vy arches, and architraves-then frag- country. Although surrounded by as to retard their march. They were mermentary ruins of a magnificent build- mountains, its point was so far above cilessly scourged for the smallest transgres. ing, adorned with pilasters and sculp. them as to give it an aspect of solitary sion. Their officers, until the exigencies tured spaces-and then scattered, de- magnificence. The day before we com- of the war had induced wiser views, were tached and confused masses with soli- menced retracing our steps to the fort, appointed and promoted through interest tary domes and minarets, which seem five of us decided to undergo the fatigue alone; and doings which would now set the to "mock the ruins they adorn." As of the ascent. We made a start before kingdom in a blaze were then transacted as There might be some plausibility in we moved on there seemed to be no end sunrise, and after toiling through thickto this enchanting scenery, which pre- ets of undergrowth, along the edges of sented new and more beautiful aspects dangerous precipices, across deep raat every turn of the river. It was as if, vines, and through snows several feet seating ourselves upon the miraculous deep, and over masses of ice, and timcarpet of the Arabian tale, we had been ber rent and strewn by storms into intransported into the region where the extricable confusion, we at length, when genii hold their court and exercise their nearly exhausted, reached the summit. supernauralt powers in the creation of It was indeed a scene which one might gigantic scenery and gorgeous palaces toil for a week to reach, and then re-Colonnades, towers, domes, fortifica- joice to behold. Turning to the east, tions, cupolas, minarets, castles and imagination followed the silvery stream villas, rose up in rapid succession, we had so lately left through broken while smiling and flowery plains, deep and jagged cliffs and verdant valleys, forests, frowning mountains, and the until, swelling into a mighty river, it solemn and melancholy music of flow- pours its fertilizing waters through ing waters held the mind entranced for thousands of miles of expanded plains hours and days together. Great falls of the Missouri. The riv- west the eye was attracted by a long

er is here three hundred yards in width. succession of rugged mountains, and For many miles the hoarse roaring of the imagination was strained to conthe rushing, boiling and tumbling cur- ceive what wonders could be hidden berent may be heard; and as the morning | yond their snow-clad ridges and pyrasun passes his mellow light upon them midal peaks. After feasting our eyes the curving and leaping fluid refracts upon this magnificent scenes for more the beams into myriads of capricious than two hours we descended with and changing figures, and the uprising much difficulty and exposed to great magnificent rainbows, which span the camp. broad stream, and tremble with intense and flickering brilliancy. These falls JOHN FITCH AND HIS GRAVE .-- The consist of a succession of rapids and New York Journal of Commerce pubperpendicular descents. The first of lishes a communication from Cleveland, a half feet, the ninth forty-seven and ent says of Fitch: as furnished to me afterwards at the zed.

Fort. They were made many years ago

by order of the Commandant. We were now fairly within the range of the stupendous chain of the Rocky I arrived at Fort Pierre, five hundred ly surrounded by a large number of grisfilled the valleys and ravines with a a small pudding stone in which a col- remembrances, to the pages of the heard of his mighty achievements, both lection of rich jewels is deposited. past. Humboldt conjectures that it may be Though not absolutely a member of the the field of battle. caused by a disengagement of hydrogen. Administration, he exerted a material produced by a bed of coal in a state of influence on the policy of England when Polk against Mr. Clay, the greatest

teeming with rich grapes and beautified On the 14th we approached the with flashing flowers; turning to the

eighteenth two feet, the ninteenth thir- been seen. The facts now known, show age, was but an episode in the life of tend assizes at some distance. The teen feet, the twentieth eighty-seven conclusively that he constructed and the great Duke. He lived both before second night after his departure my and a half feet, the twenty-first six navigated, on the Delaware, in 1786-7- it and after it. He saw it rise, culmi- aunt never slept a wink; she missed feet, twenty-second four feet, twenty- 8, a steamboat that made better speed nate, and sink, and a hundred names the snoring. The second night passed third thirdeen feet, the twenty-fourth than the boats of Fulton and Livings.

of imperishable memory passed away away in the same way, without sleep.

from the scene during the continuance She was getting in a bad way, and probtwenty-sixth ten feet, twenty-seventh years after. Efforts have been made at of one greater still. eight feet-making the whole descent the West, to cause a monument to be two-hundred and sixty-five feet and erected to his memory; an act of tardy laterest speakes all languages, and took the coffee-mill into my aunt's some inches. I give the measurement justice that we hope may yet be reali- acts all parts, even that of disintered- chamber, and ground her to sleep at

From the London Times, 17th.

Death of Wellington. Mountains, and conscious of being night the national feeling at this remarkable be heard in your paper, touching the Mountains, and conscious of being night.

ly surrounded by a large number of grisly bears, the fiercest, most voracious and
most powerful animal on the continent.

Sometimes torrents of rain, which ration, had lived among us so long, and their papers. I wish it to be underhad so adapted his presence and capa- stood, that I am now, as I have always sudden and dangerous inundation; at cities to the changing exigencies of been, a Democrat. If proof be needed, others, a dense sheet of clouds would time, that it requires some effort to look I can point you to my votes. I voted be expanded as if by magic over our back on more than the last stage of such twice for that arch-magician, Maria heads, and shower down, successively an eventful life. For most political Van Buren, who in 1849, defeated that or in conjunction, torrents of rain and characters it would be distinction noble statesman and patriot, Gen. Cass, mediately on the border, live in dirt hail, accompanied with vivid flashes of lodges, and cultivate maise and pulse. the electric fluid, and thunders which pealed to for nearly twenty years, in soil and Abeliticalist attime. the electric fluid, and thunders which pealed to for nearly twenty years, in soil and Abolitionist stripe. Now, shook the mountains to their deep foun- every crisis of the State; but these Democrats of the South, where is little from whom they derive their domestic dations. We were made daily witness- twenty years would not carry us even Matty with his son John, and all or es of an extraordinary phenomenon. to the Duke's own Ministerial career, nearly of the Abolitionist host. Cheek This was an explosion, sometimes a and this career itself did not commence by jole, with Franklin O. Pierce, a man, single one, at others, five or six in suc- till a military life of prodigious cele- I declare to you I never heard of until tant ordnance. The same thing has Lord Grey's Premiership now wears al- withstanding I have been a constant been observed in Northern Europe and most an historical aspect, but the great reader of the public journals for a great in the Andes. In the former country, Duke was Premier before Lord Grey .- many years, and had he done any great it has been attributed to the bursting He was the contemporary and colleague act, I am of the impression I should of rocks, occasioned by congealing wa- of Liverpool, Melville, Sidmouth, Cas- have heard of it. But many of my ters in their crevices; in the latter, the thereagh, and Bathurst-names which De mocratic friends look upon him as a Jesuits attributed it to the bursing of have long been consigned, with various very great man, and that they had often

tions and wars of two ordinary centu-Fortunately we encountered no acci- ries, and the course and consummation are rather fond of running after strange dent or enemy until we approached the of these wars and revolutions were Gods, to the great neglect of the great and salt doled out to them, which they cook and eat at pleasure.

Fortune has thus far been favorable how between waits of locks cleated biography which these columns have contained will have sufficed to show what stretch of comprehension is reported by the dose is too bitter, and too much mixed up with Van Burenism and all sorts of isms, for me to to me. I had scarce been here three through this immense barrier, for the what liberality of consideration is due swallow. Both Whig and Democrat days when an opportunity was present. trophies of its victory are confusedly to a representative of such bygone that know me, and I presume I am

have appeared in his eyes very much as F. O. Pierce,-Red rags catch gullsthe five points of the Charter might have as far as I am concerned, I am determi appeared to Mr. Pitt. which has only just ended, the very face of ed Statesman and hero, as the Indiana Europe itself was such as can hardly be Editor said; if I do, "may my tongue conceived. There are now five great Pow- cleave to the roof of my mouth, and ers; there were then nearly four hundred my right hand forget its cunning." states pretending to sovereignty. There Now, it is well known that General was an empire of a thousand years' rerown Scott has been pierced, but it was by which styled itself the Empire of the ballets of the enemies of America, and Cæsars, and there was a samous old repub- still he never fainted. His lion heart lic which had survived from ages earlier was too hard for that. I have noticed still. When Arthur Wellesley received some foolish, yea, contemptible efforts his first commission in the service of Great made by my Democratic friends to Britain the monarchy of France was tho't brand Gen. Scott with cowardice .the most absolute and stable in the world; Such persons must look upon the mas-Spain was a powerful kingdom, and Po- ses as a set of dolts, who can be made land an existing State. The great Duke to believe any absurd and ridiculous witnessed the extinction of Venice, the falsehood. Let such creatures read mist is pencilled into a succession of hazards, and rejoined our comrades in fall of Poland, and the dissolution of the Gen. Cass' eulogy of Gen. Scott. and Holy Roman Empire; and he contributed they must blush, if they are not totaly more or less directly to the creation or re- depraved. creation of half a-dozen kings. In the in- Mr. Editor, I will close: I could say terval there occurred the most monstrous much more to you, upon the ridiculous metamorphosis of Europe which had been opposition made to the greatest of livseen since the days of Charlemagne. All ing heroes and Statesmen. these is thirty feet, the second twenty and a half feet, the third nine and a half feet, the fourth four feet, the fifth of John Fitch, who died in this place, and over whose eaches it is proposed to Vistuls, and from the German Ocean to three feet, the sixth three feet, the sev- and over whose ashes it is proposed to Vistuls, and from the German Ocean to enth two feet, the eighth fourteen and erect a monument. The correspond- the Gulf of Otranto, were subjugated My uncle P-was an awfvl snorer. to the sway of a single French soldier, He could be heard further than a blacka half feet, the tenth ninteen feet, the He died in the latter part of June or under whose unparalleled policy and smith's forge; but my aunt became so eleventh five feet, the twelfth sixteen early part of July, 1798, at Bardstown, dominion a new race of statesmen and accustomed to it, it soothed her to refeet, the thirteenth three feet six inches, Ky., and until within the last ten (10) years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years, his merits and great inventions the fifteenth three feet, the sixteenth years are sixteenth years. At six feet, the seventeenth three feet, the have been as though they had never provokes the incredulity of the present length my uncle was compelled to at-

ness itself.

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We believe we should best describe Mr. Editor:- l ask the privilege to in the councils of the nation, and in

Mr. Editor, I voted in '44 for Mr.

voted for Gen. Cass, a statesmen that is county. My Democrat friends, I fear, Gen. Pierce's fainting. The Senator says Pierce "did not faint from fear. them all in the shade. In thinking awhole of them. "Tell it not in Gath, piece of poetry I have read, I think it was something after this wise:

"He that fights and runs away, May live to fight another day, But he that is in battle slain. Will never rise to fiaht again."

There are some who profess to believe that Gen. Scort is 'an abolitionist .the unquestionable privilege of a class. If the belief, if his letter of acceptance of we are ever inclined to think disparaging- his nomination by the Baltimore conly of the great Duke's military reforms, it vention did not give the lie to it; and, should be our first duty to recollect that furthermore, if the Van Burens, and he was reared in a school long past, and the whole host of freesoilers and Abothat the abolition of corporal punishment litionists were found compassing land and unlimited service must at first sight and sea in his behalf, as they are for At the commencement of that career go it for "John Price" the distinguish-

Yours, respectfully, JOHN ELLSBERRY.

ably would have died had it not been for the inginuity of a servant girl-she

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The HERALD has an extensive circulation, an business men will find it advtantageous to make use he public generally.

fully organised by electing Rev. J. D. orators to come here and abuse General ardent Democrat heretofore, now goes trast! MATTHEWS, of Paducah, Moderator .- Scott and do their best to make a great for Scott. They adjourned until this morning at half | man out of Pierce, only showing therepast 8 o'clock.

being in session at the Court House, on worth counting." Let the Whigs conmatters and things appertaining to the | tinue their exertions during the short Presidential election. We heard but time which will elapse before the Presilittle of the speech, and shall not there- dential election, and give the Old Hero was speaking of Gen. Scorr's letter, written a number of years ago, on the subject of Native Americanism. He was trying to show that Gen. Scott was a bigot and a "felon,"if we heard corthe feelings of indignation, excited by witnessing in the city of New York the conduct of a number of foreigners, for the most part unnaturalized, who band-"down with the Native Americans," - Eclampsus Vitus. We strongly suspect to Mr. Tilden. to overawe and brow beat the native salubrious somewhere. toters, he had favored a change in our naturalization laws. Mr. KELLY said that though born in Kentucky, he himself was of Irish descent, and he endeavored to excite the prejudices of such of his hearers as were of Irish birth or extraction against Gen. Scott; but he could not make them forget that in the Governor and Congress. war of 1812, Gen. Scott had not only saved a number of Irish prisoners from Presbyterian church in this place yesterday. being put to death as traitors, but was chiefly instrumental in compelling Eng land virtually to renounce her claim to conduct, as Mr. Kelly and his political scourge has taken its final departure. friends will discover in November, Scott once expressed, but has over and over again renounced and repudiated, President of the United States. in regard to native Americanism.

Mr. KELLY, while we were present, referred to the fact of Gen. Scorr having favored the peaceful annexation of ing on this point was very strange .- a place in your paper. He said the fugitive slave did not stop gard to my not teaching in the Bardsin Ohio because there the law of the town Female Academy, which are cal-United States could reach him and res- culated not alone to injure me as a tore him to his master. He went on teacher, but as a man, and as I have to Canada, because there the shaggy been repeatedly called upon to know front of the British Lion would be inter- with the brack with the posed betwen the owner and his prop- the only reason given to me by the Rev. erty. Well, sir, if Gen. Scott takes J. V. Cossy, for not complying with ren; de Lord look after the brack men Canada from the British Lion, and ex- his contract, was the want of scholars. too. Don't de scriptures say dat two ble. And I hereby deny any other report sparrer hawk are sold for a farden, and which has been put in circulation by dat not one of 'em shall fall to de ground States, he will be carrying into effect some one, whom I have tried to find out, without dar farder. Well, den, my the design of the fugitive law most ef- but have been unable to do so. fectually. He will leave no refuge for the runaway, except the uninhabitable region of Hudson's Bay, and it is not likely that the negro, born and reared winter. Mr. KELLY said something in That's a fact.

THE HERALD. this connection about the American Eagle being too much disposed of late to court the favor and deprecate the wrath of the British Lion. We know All Communications addressed to the Editor it were that famous Oregon business ,-We know that Mr. Polk said in his inaugural that our title to the whole of Oregon up to fifty-four forty, was clear and unquestionable. We know that the Democratic watchword was "fiftyfour forty, or fight," and that eminent promise on the line of forty-nine, to North-west. that while the Old Hero, who humbled ing of the American Eagle to the British Lion, or any other power on earth.

Mr. Kritish Lion, or any other power on earth.

Court House to hear Gov. Helm, who
The Chronicle also says it can name tre of a system of shining streams or Transient Advertisers will be required to pay in has filled the world with his own re-

meeting in this place as were displayed and the friend of America." The Synod of Kentucky met last greater enthusiasm and activity. If calls an unknown and doubtful man."

and O. R. Singleton, both well known battle of Lundy's Lane.

Members of Congress took place on Tues | ted citizens. day, in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, No returns as yet of any importance.

loubt that in Florida the Whigs have achieved and effective speaker. a triumph, electing their candidates, both for James S. Carpenter, Harvey Whedon,

The Presbytery of Louisville met in the

There was another outbreak of cholera last Saturday night. There have been five reds of others" who were with them deaths since the last number of our paper was the perpetual allegiance of all those issued, making in all thirteen from the first Irishmen who entered the military ser- breaking out of the disease. There have been vice of the United States. This noble no new cases very lately, and we trust the

There was an immense meeting in New more than cancels in the estimation of Orleans on Monday night in regard to the out Irishmen the hasty opinion which Gen, rages upon American vessels at Havana by the declares for Scott, and says he will hymn, and then rocking himself back-

> For the Bardstown Herald. BARDSTOWN, Oct., 10th, 1852. MR. JAMES D. NOURSE,

As I have heard several reports in re- field Scott.

Respectfully, G. SCHAUB.

A Yankee down east has made the in the sunny South, would seek a with old hats, is a sure indication that refuge in the icy embrace of eternal the occupants have seen a rum bottle. us Wood for their subscriptions will

[From the New York Tribune. Leaving the Sinking Ship.

Thomas Graham, a leading Freesoiler that county will do like wise.

in California, goes for Scott.

Mr. Kelly spoke until nearly sun- legiance to that party, and come out The crater Tycho is that brilliant

at the court-house while Gov. Helm John J. Craig, a leading Irish Demo- from its ascent. Suppose the ascent than for our liberal patrons, who are willing to let was replying to Mr. Kelly. The long crat of Jefferson county, Indiana, has accomplished, and that with terrestial speech of the gentleman from Washing ton, for whom we have a liking and ton, for whom we have a liking and unce of Democratic journalists toward region of our own planet, we must ef its columns as a means of communicating with respect personally, so far from do influential adopted citizens who are have thought of the opposite side, ing his own party any good, became advocating Scott's election in prefer- while it was unseen, only as a corresthe occasion of rousing the Whigs to ence to Gen. Pierce, whom Mr. Craig ponding slope, or at least as a descent,

The last Quincy Whig says that athem are for Scott and Graham.

fore attempt any review of it as a whole. When we came up Mr. Kelly wealth.]

It will come hard for our little ones to combine of the strong-learn it, but they will get it into their heads after a while;—that true greatness comes whole.

It will come hard for our little ones to combine of the qualities of claret and ported the Democratic ticket, has de-learn it, but they will get it into their heads after a while;—that true greatness comes the results of the subscriber lost combine of the qualities of claret and ported the Democratic ticket, has de-learn it, but they will get it into their heads after a while;—that true greatness comes the results of the subscriber lost combine of the qualities of claret and ported the Democratic ticket, has de-learn it, but they will get it into their heads after a while;—that true greatness comes are the results of the subscriber lost combine of the qualities of claret and ported the Democratic ticket, has de-learn it, but they will get it into their heads after a while;—that true greatness comes are the results of the subscriber lost combine of the qualities of claret and ported the Democratic ticket, has de-learn it, but they will get it into their heads after a while;—that true greatness comes are the salt River Bridge. Our old friends Wm. R. Miles Scott and Graham. Gen. B. was in the the distance of twenty-seven miles, a ing great opportunities, and avoiding any

for Elector in Mississippi, the former a letter to the editor of the Indiana feet, and forbidding his return to the the way to fame and the White House. rectly, because under the influence of on the Whig and the latter on the Journal, in which he says he always external world! Democratic ticket. We by no means voted the Democrotic ticket but says How frightful that seclusion in the your lessons, -education lies at the basis of despair of Mississippi going for Scott he is now going to vote for Scott and moon-a chasm utterly impassable, its all your success. When you get to be a titles, and the extraordinary luxuriance

See the advertisement of the ven- most prominent liberty men of Ohio, nothing alleviates, verdure is never benevolent even to perfect strangers. Be ed together with the watchword of erable and majestic order of the is out for Gen. Scott in a letter adressed there, not the song of a bird; rain never around, but don't do 'anything to speak

FLORIDA ELECTION .-- There seems to be no ous canvass for Scott. He is a capital the solar light .- Nichol.

W. H. Upson, all stump speakers for Van Buren, in Summit county, Ohio, in 1848, are now decided active sup-

four years ago, are with them now. who have heretofore been Democrats, are now enlisted for Scott.

Sound Argument .- A colored gentleman, preaching to a black audience at the South said:

"I s'pose, I s'pect, de reason de Lord made us brack men was, he use all de go. But that don't make no odds my bred

bredren, if your heavenly farder care so much for de sparrer hawk, when you can buy two of dem for a farden, how much more he cases for you, dat is wuf six or seben hundred dollars a piece!"

WOOD. All those who have promised to pay please haul it in immediately.

The Craters of the Moon.

A FRIGHTFUL CHASM.

of Ashtabula county Ohio, has declared Not less than three-fifths of the surnot what Mr. Kelly alluded to, unless himself in favor of Gen. Scott's elec- face of our satellite are studded with are regarded as exemplars. Our children tion. Other Opposstion politicians in vast caverns; or rather circular pits, will study their history, and growing ambipenetrating into its mass, and usually tious of their success will imitate their ex-Junius W. Nichols, formerly a lead- engirt at the top with a high wall of ample. ing Cass politician in Michigan, now rock, which is sometimes serrated, and crowned by peaks. These craters vary of any peculiar excellence of moral char-Ex-Governor Lucas of Iowa, former- in diameter from fifty or sixty miles to acter. It would be scandalizing the peoly a leading Democrat of Ohio, has the smallest place visible-probably ple, to suppose, for a moment, that there been elected President of the Central 500 feet; and the numbers increase as are not thousands of men in the States, statesmen were denounced by the organs Scott Club at Iowa City, His recent the diameter diminishes, so that the letter in favor of the election of Gen. multitude of the smaller ones become of Democracy, for being willing to com. Scott is producing a great effect in the so great that we can not reckon it. The ridge which environs the crater is alwhich Mr. Polk himself finally retreat. James Henderson, an influential ways sloping on its external side, and ed, giving up to England the valuable adopted citizen in Allegan county, steep or rather precipitous within, al island of Vancouver, a part of which is being satisfied with the nominee of his ern's base, by a single cliff or leap. South of that line. Or was he refer- party, goes for Scott and Graham - Within it, there are generally concening to the warm approbation with With thousands of these who made tric ridges, assuming the form of terrawhich the London Times and other Michigan a home while it was yet a ces, and making the descent to the bot-British papers have spoken of the nom- Territory, he is convinced that the best tom, as the central chasm appears, more interests of the North-west will be gradual. The bottom of the crater is sulted. ination of Pierce, and the deep solicitude they have expressed for the tri party at this Presidential campaign. tains being also found running through umph of the Democratic party as "the This feeling is not confined to Cass it, while, at its centre, con ical peaks ally of British policy, and British in- men alone, but exists among many who frequently rise, and smaller craters, of peril, to the honor of our arms, and the until the shout of 'victory' is heard thro' man of earth is he who puts hands terests." Of one thing we are certain, that while the Old Hero, who have best of the exterior wall faith. The White Hall (N. Y.) Chronicle curious objects are so crowded, in some British pride at Fort George, Chippewa, says that Denis Jones, James Roberts, parts of the moon, that they seem to and Lundy's Lane, is President of the Elijah Shepardson, D. Benjamin, A. have pressed on each other, and disg. United States, there will be no quail- Benjamin, and Seymour Shepardson, turbed, and even broken down each

down. The crowd then rushed to the for Scott and Graham. This is good spot near the top of the moon, which, spoke until candle-light, and all we some twenty other gentlemen in its rays. The country around is peculiarly shall say is, that his speech was a pow- immediate vicinity who have also re- disturbed; there is no plain there erful, racy, stirring, eloquent and glori- nounced the locofoco party, and now larger than a common field. Now, if ous vindication of the Old Chief, who support the Whig candidate with a passing across that rugged district, one G. W. Baird, of Plainfield, O., who first and distant aspect would seem like has always gone for the Democratic an immense wall or ridge of rock in The Presidential canvass in this not go for "Franklin Pierce, the Britnot go for "Franklin Pierce, the Britnot go for "Franklin Pierce, the Britcounty seems to have received a fresh ish candidate for the Presidency," as with a peculiar lustre; on approaching and vigorous impulse last Monday .- he styles the opposition nominee; and the ridge its character would change, We have scarcely ever seen so much in a letter to the Coshocton Republican we should then discern that it is part of which; if different in steepness, would evening in the Presbyterian Church, and we can just get a few more Democratic Peace of Wayne township, Ohio, an now in presence of an appalling con-William S. Wait, Justice of the correspond in extent; but the eye is

On the edge of a dizzy cliff, passing down by one unbroken leap for 13,000 by the woful scantiness of material, we think the voice in this county for the think the voice in this county for the the Scott Club, and it "sincerely her the cliff several low parallel terraces" all who had excited no man's envy, that we "Little John." the Scott Club; and it "sincerely be- the cliff several low parallel terraces al who had excited no man's envy, that we On Monday last Mr. C. C. Kel- Democratic candidate will be scarce. lieves that a large majority of the Ger- creep along; but a little onward the Ly, of Washington, made a speech in As Greely says of New York west of man citizens of that place will vote for depth of the chasm is revealed, and it the Convention needed. His greatness was the public square, the County Court Cayuga bridge, "they will be scarcely Scott." Cass county, in this State, descends from the top of the ridge no contains a large German population. less than 17,000 feet, or 2,000 feet more success was augured from his facility at re-We are essured that three-fourths of than the summit of Mount Blanc rises signing before making an enemy of his own above the level of the sea! It is quick. or lessening the number of his country's The last number of the Plymoth Ban- (ly perceived, too, that this huge barrier foes. ported the Democratic ticket, has de-clared his determination to vote for would find around him on every side, at gigantic and unbroken wall-unbroken extravagant performances. We can imin Bardstown, are opposing candidates

Mr. Jacob Langenbaugh, a German by a gap or ravine, or pass of any agine some honest, ambitious Democrat of citizen of Elkhart county, has written description—rising into the air 17,000 a future day, pointing out to his little son

Graham and the rest of the Whig ticket. walls bare, rugged, hopeless as a prison's man, be moral, but not too moral, lest the Eli Nichols, one of the oldest and bars! It is a solicitude too which party suspect you mean to turn Whig. Be refreshes, nor cloud shelters it; it is re. of.' Get into office, but be careful not to The Green Bay Spectator says that it lieved from a scorching sun and flaming do anything when in. When there, carry and made the most outrageous attempts that there is something grand, gloomy and has a list of 47 Democrats of that sky only by night with its stars. Nor yourself so carefully that you will not be sparsely settled county, (Brown county among those countless pits is Tycho recollected. Avoid all misfortunes, and if Wisconsin,) who declare themselves the most appalling. There are some of you see dangers ahead, better resign and An election for State Officers and for Scott. a majority of whom are adop- nearly equal depths whose diameter save trouble. To be figurative, Frankie, may not exceed 3,000 feet, nay, towards be a beautiful and stately tree, casting such The valley of New Year's Creek proba-Hon. B. S. Cowen, of Belmont Co., the polar regions of the moon, caverns a shade with your green leaves, that men bly contains a hundred thousand acres Ohio, was an active stumper in 1848 probably exist, whose depths have nev. will delight to sit in your shadow, but don't that are as well adapted to the culture for Van Buren, has commenced a vigor- er yet been illuminated by one beam of bear any fruit, or the boys will stone you;

> We clip the following good rather hurry down before you fall, to talk Mills Thompson, Edwin Wetmore and thing from the table drawer of "Old

An esteemed friend sends us the folporters of Scott, and say that "hund- lowing which he says is "vero e ben trovato." "Poor old Sambo was very pious; and as he became well stricken The Piqua Register, states that they in years, flattered himself that he was Credulous issues the following certifiare reliably informed that one hundred willing and anxious to die. So he usevoters in Hamilton, Bullit co., Ohio, ed to sit in his log-hut, after his day's though it appears to be an advertisement A. G. Butler. of Wayne Co., Ohio, a and so he used to work himself into throughout the country: soldier of 1812, and a strong Democrat, his favorite belief. First he sung a Spanish Government. Very belligerent reso. stick to him while there is a button on ward and forward, his eyes closed and lutions were passed and transmitted to the his coat. He promises 40 gain from his mouth open, he would ejaculate

Tap, tap, tap! upon the door. his eyes until the white alone was visi-

"De angel ob de Lord." "Who do he want?" gasped Sambo. "He came for old Sambo," was the dreaded reply. Pugh! out went the candle at one

puff!

An Example for the Young.

What gave FRANKLIN PIERCE the nomination for the Presidency? It is right that we should know, for our successful men

We take it he was not nominated because equally honest and incorruptible, with the best politicians.

Not because of any remarkable intel-

Nor on account of any remarkable civil subject they were speaking of. or political service. The memory of men the records have the lockjaw when con-

might have been to fainting officers, and disstill more scarred and battered, whose praises the popular throat would have grown hoarse in shouting, without such tedious lessons.

Nor could it have been on account of the virtue, respectable mental powers, and an be accepted. honorable career in both the political and military field; for twenty others would have been named before him had the Convention been required to indicate the man in whom all these virtues were filed, as in a

Yet there was a reason why Pierce was positions guaranteed to the party his sound- students from the other States. his Igreat opportunities had secured him from the enmity of any. Among Yan. longing to Cawthorn & Co., was smashed whitest of napkins, and put them carefully and did sundry other damages. away. Men from among the mountains A public hack ran off on Main street speak at all, or only in whispers, and so became entangled in the harness and was tion is very likely to crush small obstaclet cued. It was feared at the time that she to powder. Here was a block of it, tha would not survive her injuries; but it aprolled into Senate and out again, all the pears she is getting better. way to Mexico and back again, and broke warranted by the offices he had held; his

climb to the uppermost round of the ladder, but don't stop to do anything there,-

over your exploits." Mr. Pierce is fortunate in another thing. He has got into the way of resignations; doubtless that will help him to be resigned to an overwhelming defeat next November.

A NEW "BALM OF GILEAD."-Mrs. cate through the Belknap Gazette, and, task was over, alone, with a tallow can- we insert it without fee or reward, for dle flickering upon the ground-floor; the benefit of her numerous relatives

I, Cordelia Credulous, have been for years suffering from universal debility, spine in the back, tapeworms. rheumatis, and a long standing rebellthe Democrats in his neighborhood. - and repeat, "Whenever de angel ob de jous complaint, making me desput cos-The Kanawha (Va.) Republican pub- Lord shall call, poor old Sambo am tic betimes, and besides these I have lishes letters from the active Demo- ready to go," Now this became com- not felt well myself; so it was not long crats in the Hanford District, who de- monly known among the young darkies afore I was brought very low, and my sire their names expunged from the upon the plantation, who had a grudge most impudent friends didn't know me. Democratic Vigilance Committe, of against old Sambo, because he was a and the regular faculties did not expect Canada, as proof that he was unsound You will confer a great favor upon me which they had been appointed mem- "terror to evil doers." Accordingly, me to live from one end to the other. on the subject of Slavery. His reason- by giving the following communication bere, declaring they intend in this cam- one night, a negro wag crept to the After years of suffering and sorrow, Aunt paign to go for no one else but Win- door of the hut and waited for old Dorthy Tipnose recommended as the Sambo to begin. First came the hymn, last resort that I should try a few and at length, with a sigh and a groan, bottles of the Pictoral Accellerated he began to sway his body, and out it Compound Extract of Gill-over-theground and the syrup of the Ignoro and "Wheneber de angel ob de Lord Huckleberries, and to be sarrain to get shall call, poor old Sambo is ready to that which had the proprietor on it, for "Who dar?" shouted Sambo, turning I expect by the time I take six bottles if you could see that fat foot held up more I shall get the spine out of my back entirely. I cheerfully recommend this medicine to all, sick or well. CORDELIA CREDULOUS.

Mrs. Swisshelm, in speaking of the two most prominent candidates for the Presidency, makes use of the following lan-"Dar ain't no Sambo here; he's gone guage: "Personally, we have always predead mor'n tree weeks!" "E'yah! e'- ferred Gen. Scorr to Gen. Pierce because yah!" shouted a chorus from without. we like a man to be what he pretends-to susceed in making himself what he aims to be. So, a military chiestain is better than LOUR-Constantly on hand and for sale a man who tried to be a hero and couldn't

Louisville, Oct. 12th, 1852. To the Editor of the Herald:

The Whigs of "Old Jefferson" are all a wake, up, and doing. The spirit of '40 He said: has vanished from the ranks, and the Whigs will rally in November, with a

spirit never before equalled, except in '40. On yesterday the Whigs raised a tall Scott Pole in the upper part of the city, and that "same old identical coon" has been elevated to his original standing near the top of it.

who ought to know-if any,-fails them into the hands of John J. Felker, with Col. in attempting to point out any such, and Conrad Schroeder as the editor. This paper has long been in progress here as the bor, is wighty and beautiful. Activity dismemberment of Mexico, -indispensible out the land. The "Pierceites" are rather

flourishing.

ness, and the utter barreness of results from There was quite a lot of runaway matches yesterday. A furniture car bekees, who are pretty apt to invest all by the horses attached to it being frightentheir capital, here, for a marvel, was one ed and made to runaway. In their course who had wrapped his five talents in the they upset a gas post, smashed a carriage

are wont to talk loud and indignantly at and turned down Sixth, when a Irish wo- freights. The weather to day has been quite times. But here was one who did not man was crossing it, ran over her and she cool and cloudy. hurt nobody's feelings. Granite in mos dragged a considerable distance before res-

The third and last was a young pair of no bones, nor bruised even a little finger. lovers, who agreed (though the old folks Great generals are always exciting the en- didn't.) to go to Aberdeen, and there get

quantity of wine has been made in Texas this season from native grapes .-Most of this wine has been made from the mustang grape, which yields a wine of a beautiful claret color, and seems to from every defect as those of the best vinyards of Spain or France. We recently visited the valley of New Year's Frankie, my boy," he says, "study well Creek, Washington county, and were astonished to notice the immense quan- The most extraordinary discovery in of the grape vines. They were extended in many places in festoons, several rods in length, and some of them seemed loaded with tons of fruit. We believe we saw several vines, each one of which would have vielded a barrel of wine. If these native grapes grow thus luxuriantly on these natural terraces, restores the synovial fluid or joint water, and surely the choice varieties of the grape might be cultivated there to advantage. of the vine as the lands in the valley of the Rhine, and if an enterprising and wealthy capitalist, like Mr. Longworth, of Cincinnati, would encourage a few poor emigrants from the vine regions of Europe to commence the culture of the grape in this beautiful valley, in a few years Texas might furnish the Atlantic cities with wine of a qualimported from Europe."

N. O. Bulletin.

WON'T SOMEBODY HOLD Us?-Mrs. Swisshelm in the Saturday Visiter for this morning, says that - "Nothing in a shocking manner, by letting a back log fall they (the 'insolent South'-the 'arrogant Southerners') have ever done, did though ever rile our temper, like a paragraph we find in our exchanges, stating that Mrs. Prewett, of the 'Yazo City Whig' has offered to compare babies with us pare with our Nettie! That woman mixture has wrought its evil effects. must be 'clean daft; but in our opinion there is so much method in her madness.

The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, there is so much method in her madness and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street that she took care not to send that num- Paori, Illinois, to whom all application for ber of the Whig to our office.

or dreamed of anything so perfect .-Just think of it, Mrs Prewett; twentythree pounds in eight months! So none else was genuine. I have taken white, and soft, and round, with such three bottles and am a new cretur, and violet eyes, and such a tooth! Then for mother to kiss, and the look of wise wonder that follows my refusal of the expected earess!-Poor Mrs. Prewett, how we do pity you! that you have not seen the baby!

> MARRIED. ON the 30th of September, by Rev, Preston amuels, Mr. WARREN LESLIE, to MISS SARAH NEAFUS, both of this county.

DIED ON Sunday the 10th inst., MISS E J. DON-ON the 12th inst., MRS. T. BUCKMAN, of Detabar 4, 1859 tesbonsibility, &:.

MARCH OF MIND .- A very popular preacher in South Carolina, and a sionist withal, harangued his hearers on the importance of perseverance and fortitude-

"You that is church members must not has infused its fire into their hearts and look back upon Babylon [Sodom] like aroused them to action. All dissatisfaction Paul's wife [Lot's] done! You must be a heap better than the world's people! Religion is like a battle, and Satan are strong! He hates good men, and wants to kill them at wonst! In short, my dearly beloved hearers, you must do like Gen. Washington done at the battle of Waterloo! the heat of the skrimmage his horse was killed by a British cannon ball. Did Last night there were two large Whig Washington give up his sword to the enelectual ability or attainments. We have meetings in different parts of the city. - my? Not he! He sung out at the top of heard none such claimed for him by his Both meetings were furnished with excel- his voice: "A horse! a horse! my kingmost expectant friends, nor even by a col- lent speakers, who were able and I can dom for a horse!!" A horse was browned truthfully say, did do full justice to the him by Frank Marion, and he drun the bloody British from the field, and thus se-The Beobachter am Ohio has possed cured the liberty of South Carolina!"

HONEST LABOR. - Labor, honest laadvocate of Democracy; but now the mast-Not for his military exploits. For, great head has been cleansed by the apearance highest relish. Luxuries and conquests as by universal confession they were, -es- of the flag bearing the names of Scott and are the results of labor, we can imagsential as they may have been in the days GRAHAM nailed there, not to be removed ine nothing without it. The noblest cheerfully and proudly to honest labor. as his bold example and eloquent harangues chop fallen at this change for now there is Labor is a business and ordinance to a paper to refute the lies and impositions God. Suspend labor and where is the couraged men, there were several others they use to humbug the Germans into their glory and pomp of the earth—the fruit fields and palaces, and the fashionings The Courier of to day heads its columns of matter for which men strive and with some very liberal bets on the coming war! Let the labor-scorner look around election; but, as usual, the Loco's when him, look to himself, and learn what wanted, are not to be found, and it is very are the trophies of toil. From the union in him of an untarnished name for unlikely that a single one of the offers will head to the sole of his foot, unless he is a Corib, made as the beast, he is the The weather is quite cool to-day; cooler debtor and slave of toil. The labor than it has been at any time this fall. Busi- which he scorns has tracked him into ness is brisk and the fall trade seems quite the stature and appearance ef a man. Where gets he his garmenting and Both Medical schools commenced on equipage? Let Labor answer. Labor package, and properly stamped with the Monday week, each with a promising as -- which makes music in the mind, and great seal of the most intolerant hunker. pect. There appears to be no spirit of the furrow, and at the forge. O, scorn ealousy or rivalry between them as yet; labor, do you-man who never earned but what is to come this winter, I cannot a morsel of bread. Labor pities you, the very best man for the nomination - tell. The Kentucky School is backed by proud fool, and laughs you to scorn, None had occupied more important stations the residents of the city and State general- You shall pass to dust forgotten, but and none had done less in them. His past ly, while the University is the favorite of labor will live on forever glorious in iti conquests and monuments.

Commercial.

Louisville, Thursday Evening. October, 12.

Business continues quiet, and transactions limited chiefly to retail sales in consequence of the restrictions to navigation, and high

COI and cloudy.

CHEESE—Light sales of western at 7a74c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—We quote fair
Flour \$3 40a \$3 45, in lots. A sale of extra
\$3 60. Wheat firm at 60c. Corn 45a50c; and
small sales at 55c. Oats 28c. Barley 40c.

GROCERIES—Small sales of Rio Coffee at
9a94c. A sale of 15 hhds. N. O. Sugar at 54c;
and light sales 54a3c.

and light sales 54a 4c.

FRUIT'S—Green Apples very abundant at 75c to \$2 per bbl as to quality. Good French Lemons \$6 per box. Sicily \$3 00.

HAY—We quote a sale of a flatboat load at the wheel about 250 below 10 250.

Texas Wines.—We learn from the Houston Telegraph that a very large for shoulders, and 8c for sides.

WHISKY-Sales of 185 bbls of raw at the wharf at 174a174c.

\$420 LOST.

year after year produce successive crops of grapes that are as luxuriant and free will be liberally rewarded on delivering it to Wm. Thixton, who lives on the Louisville and Bardstown Turnpike road (the same road on which the money was lost,) or to the subscriber, near Loret-to, Marion county. HENRY BUCKLER, Bardstown, Oct. 13, 1852,—2w*

> the World is the Great Arabian Remedy for Man and Beast. H. G. Farrell's

Celebrated Arabian Liniment. Every family should at once procure a bottle f the great Arabian remedy for man and beast thus cures stiff joints; it pene to the bone, relaxes contracted cords, cures heumatism and palsied limbs of twenty years' standing; also tumors, swelled neck, enlargement of the glands, and is the best medicine for ailments of cattle ever discovered, curing swee-ny, spavins, splint, and all diseases which re-

ire an external application. Sun pain of 10 years standing cured by H. G. Farrells Arabian Liniment.

Mr. H. G. Farrell .- Dear Sir: I had been afflicted with the "Sun Pain" for the last ten year and could never get relief except by bleedng; but by the use of H. G. Farrell's Arabian ty equal to the best that has ever been to the stable one night, to apply it to a horse's sore leg, and being very lame he stumpled and fell against my legs crushing and bruising them so badly that they turned black as my hat, rendering them powerless. I applied your Liniabout again as usual. I also crushed my finger upon it; your Liniment soon healed it up, though JOHN B. M'GEE, La Salle precint, Peoria co., Ill., Feb'y 6. 1849

Look out for Counterfeits!

The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appear--to intimate her belief that her mos- ance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment quito eaten, flea-bitten, tick-tormented.
pizmire-persecuted, alligator-menaced, miasma-poisoned, yellow-fever-chased, that a counterfeit exists, and they will perwill buy it in good faith without the knowledge sun-scorched-Mississippi baby will com- haps only discover their error when the spurious

Agencies must be addressed. Be She never imagined a baby like ours, it with the letters H. G. belove and his signature on the t with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus the wrapper, all are counterfeits.

> D. J. WOOD. Wholesale and Retail Agent, Bardstown, Ky.

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Prece 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bot-

AGENTS WANTED in every town. llage and hamlet in the United States, in hich one is not already established. Address OHOO, of Cholera, after a few hours illn ess. H. G. Farrell as above, accompanied with good October 4, 1852-1y

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THURSDAY, - OCTOBER 14. ries are publishing.

We are authorized to announce that Rev. R. J. Breckenridge, D. D., Superintendant of Public Instruction will address the citizens of Bardstown and Nelson County at the Court-house, may be on their guard for the future. on Monday next, at twe o'cleck, P. M., on the subject of Common Schools .-The importance of the subject, the official position, and commanding abilities of the distinguished speaker will make it an occasion of unusual interest in our community.

The following invitation which we copy from the Danville Tribune, is souletirring:

Grand Whig Mass Meeting .

RALLY, WHIGS, RALLY!!

counties, will hold a grand Basket Meet- stated, as we presume they are, they ex- which I submitted to you, and for the Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and File Administrator, Creditors and Devi ing, AT CALDWELL'S MEETING House. hibit these personages in a light which favorable opinions which you express. Sarsaparilla is a sure, antidote in such in Boyle county, on Monday, October 25th no Christian man or woman can envy.

Hon. C. S. MOREHEAD, " J. B. THOMPSON,

" R. P. LETCHER, " J. F. BELL, " J. L. HELM

" J. SPEED SMITH, T. F. MARSHALL,

And a host of other good Whigs, will be in attendance, and will address the people. Come one !- Come all!!

grazing,

Come from the glen of the buck and the doe, Come from the woods where the Scott fire

is blazing, Come from the plains and the vallies be

screaming.

bloom,

is dreaming,

gloom.

tumbling!

rumbling, Come and replenish the hope of your hearts, Come in good spirits, and come without Fainting!

Come with your neighbors, your friends and what not-

Come, for the truth will be quite animating,

Come, and hear orators talk about Scott. There will be room enough for all, and

plenty of provisions for thousands! The people of Kentucky, Whigs and Democrats, are invited to attend, The

HURRAH FOR SCOTT AND GRAHAM!!!

Presidency.

Lottery and Prize Concerts and their Advertisements.

hundred to ten thousand doliars.

hundred to one thousand dollars.

any lottery ticket or other thing men- tion, and by some means the matter tioned in the preceeding section, shall must be mended. Shortly after that incur a like penalty as therein named. interference was the publication in the \$ 4. Whoevershall advertise or give N. Y. Tribune and the Independent, public notice of any lottery, ticket, or June 24, of the following letters: other thing, in the last two sections, "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."-Dear Mad-

these sections named.

lottery is real. § 6. Three years after this chapter with great respect, yours, takes effect, all rights and privileges

which may have been granted by the Legislature of this Common wealth to attentively considered the papers which Davall Lodge No. 99, A.Y M. meetregularly o raise money by lottery for any purpose you left for my examination. I am he ist and 3rd Saturdays in each month. shall cease and determine.

only lotteries of the usual form, but all ly different from that which you intendprize concerts, &c., at which any thing ed to express in the articles which I of value" is disposed of "by way of lot. have read; and you will allow me to Odd Fellows meets regularly every Wednesdey Gentlemen's and Children's Boots and tery." This, to be sure, is a question say that my mind is greatly relieved Evening Transient brothers in good standing res Shoes a little cheaper, for cash, than of the Herald, made several very necessary and for the courts. A question may per- from a painful conviction which I in- pecrfully invited to attend. handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which haps be made as to the constitutional nocently, but so far as you were conwillenable us to get up our workin a style that can ity of the whole article; and it is very cerned, unjustly entertained in regard probable that such a question may be to your real views. made as to right of advertising Kentucky lotteries whose charters have not that I did not carelessly employ the hers are invited to attend. expired, as well as upon the validity of language attributed to you. It was Black, Blue, or Red Ink, on short notice. We are charters. But we presume our breth- re-quoted in English journals, (the Retermined to use all means within our power to rea of the press do not intend to take British Banner being oue.) It was unthe risk of these questions. Besides derstood to have been employed in a sient brethren are invited to attend. the law certainly applies to the adver- large meeting of Congregational clergytisements of lotteries chartered in other men in England, as one of the eviden-

> be enforced against the inadvertent vio- dent of the Independent, and finally lations of it which have already taken was embodied in the annual report of place; for the Revised Statutes have the American Anti-slavery Society for only just been published. But we call 1852. During all this time you had attention to the matter that our friends never publicly contradicted the truth Frankfort Commonwealth.

| From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Sep. 24. A Sequel to Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The New York Observer of the present week devotes two or three columns every Christian mind is not yours. to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and her its editors. The article is decidedly the public. spicy and appropriate. We copy a portion of it, in justice to an estimable clergyman of this city, who has been deeply wounded by Mrs. Stowe and am:-I thank you for your prompt The Whigs of Boyle and the adjoining her brother. If the facts are correctly kindness in examining the documents the disease being revived in them. - George Beams' Administrator,

[From the New York Observer. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Mrs. Stowe, has been read by thousands, and almost universally praised by the newspapers reviewing it. The Vermont Chronicle, after a column of high eulogy, very modestly ventures a criticism, as if it every reader not of the abolition school, were next to a sin to find fault with when we state as we now do, that Dr.

such a book, and says: Come from the hills where your cattle are tian ministry. Here she has given the that he was as much surprised as any worst with outthe best. No white minis- one else could be when he heard that ter of the Gospel is put in a respectable such letters were in the newspapers. position, except one young man in a The Rev. H. W. Beecher called on him, pression. The impression generally up certain letters, as if between Mrs. made by the book must, we think, be S. and Dr. P., and proposed to Dr. P. decidedly anti-ministerial; which of to adopt those in his name as his own; Come from the peaks where the eagles are course, with a father, a husband, and Dr. P. informed Mr B. that he would

Come from the cottage where young Hope as "anti-Christian," on the same grounds (Dr. P.) had no wish to obtain Mrs. known as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its that the Chronicle regards it, "decided- Stowe's money but merely justice, he Come, and dispel from our country its ly anti-ministerial." We have marked hoped that by some such method the numerous passages in which religion is whole matter might be settled. With Come upon horseback, but come without spoken of in terms of contempt, and in this Mr. B. took his departure, and no case is religion represented as ma- shortly afterwards the letters quoted Come in your carriages, wagons and carts, king a master more humane, while Mrs. above appeared in the Tribune and In-Come where the thunder of freemen is Stowe is careful to present the indul- dependent. Dr. P. presumes (though gent and amiable masters as men with- he does not know) that the letters are out religion. This taint pervades the the same which Mr. B. showed him in work, just as it does the writings of all his house; but Dr. P. affirms that no the modern school of philanthropy. It inducement would have led him to is essentially a non-religious, if not an write or sign his name to such letters anti-evangelical school. Mrs. Stowe as those ascribed to him, nor to accept labors through all her work to render of Mrs. Stowe's as satisfactory. attributing to them sentiments unwor- citing the facts in this case, for two thy of men or Christians. In no case, reasons. 1. The whole story shows the however, does she venture to give her morality of modern ultraism in general authority for the atrocious doctrines and Uncle Tom's Cabin in particalar. she charges upon them, except in a sin- Mrs. Stowe did not hesitate to avail gle instance, where she places, in a foot herself of the floating lies of abolition Ladies are especially requested to come note, the name of the Rev. Joel Parker, newspapers to villify the good name of and cheer us onward in the glorious work D. D., now in this city. Thousands of a Gospel minister, and to all remonof elevating the gallant Chiestain to the her book had been read with this charge strances, and even to his offers of docbeted as a monster by the pen of a lady arm of the law is raised, and then new philanthropist. So soon as he was in- light breaks in, and the law makes clear formed of the bad distinction he had what the gospel could not do. acquired, Dr. Parker wrote a letter to

We fear that some of our contempo. Mrs, Stowe, informed her that she had raties of the Kentucky press are unad-been misled by eroneons information, along the other day, at a most terrible and offering to put the proof into her rate, it was hailed from a farm house heavy penalties by advertising lotteries, hands that he was not the author of the prize concerts, &c. The 21st article sentiment she attributed to him. Mrs. of the chapter upon "Crimes and Pun- Stowe took no notice of his letter. Dr. ishments" in the Revised Statutes is as Parker wrote to her again. Mrs. Stowe deigned no reply. Dr. Parker wrote the § 1. Whoever shall set up, draw, third time. Mrs. Stowe now replied manage, or otherwise promote any lot- in a defiant tone, and affirmed that she tery for money or other thing, or dis- had documentary evidence and living pose of, or promote the disposing of, witnesses to prove that Dr. Patker had any money or thing of value by way of uttered the sentiments she had impulottery, or aid in the doing of either of ted upon him. Finding that no sense said offenses, shall be fined from one of justice could be reached in the lady- and wants you to wait." author, Dr. Parker employed the most § 2. Whoever shall write, print, eminent legal counsel, and with good ladies tittered-the men screamed-the vend, or have in possession, with in- advice resolved to commence an action tent, for himself or another, to sell or of libel against Mrs. Stowe, laying .. Go ahead!" The passengers all begged offer to sell, negotiate, exchange, or damages at \$20,000! This was a new him to wait until the woman dressed; dispose of any ticket, share of a ticket, argument, which the author of Uncle and one gentleman shouted, "come on or any writing, certificate, token or Tom's Cabin had not expected. She ad- with your wife, I'll hook her dress," device, purporting or intended to en- dressed a note in gentle terms to the and the train vamosed. title the holder, bearer, or any other injured Doctor; this led to an interperson, to any prize, or any share of or view, in which she admitted that she claim their rights in this country, interest in any prize, to be drawn in had imputed to him words and senti- where a whole train stopped to give a any lottery in or out of this State, shall ments which were not his, but justified woman a change to put on her "becombe fined for every such offence from one herself on the ground that she had been ings?" Western women against the misled by the newspapers. At this world! If she had got holt of the con-§ 3. Whoever shall knowingly per- point, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher ductor she would have made him wait! mit in any house, shop, or other build- stepped in to assist his sister in geting occupied or controlled by him, the ting Dr. Parker out of Uncle Tom's setting up, managing, or drawing of Cabin: \$20,000 would make a sad any lottery, or the sale or exchange of hole in the profits of that book of fic-

being for sale or exchange, or set up or am, I write to ask an interview with exhibit any sign, symbol, or other rep- you, at such time as may be convenient, resentation of a lottery, or the drawing for the purpose of laying before you

of a lottery, indicating where the same such evidence as will, I think, satisfy may be bought or obtained, in this you that you have been misled in quo-State, shall incur the like penalty as in ting in your recent work, "Uncle Tom's

Cabin," certain language, as mine. § 5. The penalties of the three preceding sections shall apply as well made of that paragraph, and I am sure for Louisville and Jefferson county. [oct.14. where the lottery is merely pretended that you will not refuse to right me beand fictitious, as to the cases where the fore the public when I shall have laid the whole matter before you. I am,

JOEL PARKER. Dr. JOEL PARKER: - Dear Sir, I have It appears to us that the terms of this (page 191, vol. 1. of "Uncle Tom's ully invited to attend. article are broad enough to include not Cabin,") conveys a sentiment wide-

It is due to myself, however, to state the last section which repeals such published first in American newspapers, States, such as some of our contempora- ces of the complicity of American ministers with slavery. It appeared next We presume the article will hardly in the letter of the English correspon-

correctness. While, therefore, I do not see how could have acted with more caution in employing an allegation which had be-

I shall order the immediate alteration brother, Henry Ward Beecher, in re- of the paragraph in question, and shall sponse to some of the hard things which be glad, in any other way which shall the latter have said of that paper and appear proper, to set you right before dies that may be communicated by des-

> I am, dear Sir, respectfully yours, H. B. STOWE,

MRS. H. H. STOWE: - My Dear Mad If you will allow me to publish your cases. See advertisement. letter, I think that that will be all that is needed to place me right in regard to this unpleasant affair. I am with unabated esteem, yours,

JOEL PARKER. Now, what will be the surprise of Parker assured us that he never wrote "A more important criticism relates one word of the above letters, that he to the writer's treatment of the Chris- never, authorised their publication, single instance; and he makes no im- and in his (Dr. Parker's) house, drew on, by NATURE'S OWN AGENT, the GAShalf a dozen brothers in the ministry, take the matter into consideration, conthe writer cannot have intended," sult his legal adviser, into whose hands

We have read the book and regard it he had placed the business, and as he

ministers odious and contemptible, by We have been thus particular in re against Dr. Parker, before he knew that umentary evidence to prove his innohe was travelling over the country, gib- cence, she turns a deaf ear, until the

> As the Lafagette train was pitching with loud shouts of "Stop, stop!"

> The bell was rung-the whistle screamed - the train was stopped. "What's wanted?" asked the conduc-

"Why," said the man, "me and my old woman wants to go with you." "Well," said the conductor, get a

board-get aboard." "But we ain't near ready yet. My old woman has just begun io dress,

There was a perfect explosion. The conductor looked blank, and shouted,

Who will dare say that women don't

A dabbler in literature and in fine arts, who prided himself on his knowledge and proper use of the English language, came upon a youngster sitting on the bank of the mill pond, angling for gudgeons, and thus addressed him:

'Adolescens, art thou not endeavoring to entice the finny race to engulph into their denticulated mouths a barbed hook' upon whose point is affixed a nainty al-

lurement? 'No,' replied the boy, 'I'm fishing!'

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MASONIC. Rowan Chapter No. 31, of Royal Arch Mason meets regularly on the 2nd Saturday in each month Major Barbour Lodge No. 181, A Y. M., meets regularly on the 2nd Monday [count court day] and on the 4th Monday in each month.

quite certain that the language quoted Transient brothers in good standing are respect

I. O. O. F.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

regularly every Saturday Evening. Transint bro-

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CF DR. GUYSOTT'S IMPROVED Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is a sure remedy for Hereditary Taint.

Thousands of individuals are cursed with grievous complaints, which they inherit from their parents. The use of the Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla will of this representation, and I understood prevent all this, and save a vast amount James Carother's Adm'r., P'a, On Peti your silence to be an admission of its of misery, and many valuable lives, for Jas. Carother's, crd's. & h'rs, Dfs.) Equity. it thoroughly expels from the system the THE Creditors and Heirs of the estate of latent taint, which is the seed of disease, and so takes off the curse by which Court. I shall proceed, on Monday, the 1st of come historical, I am yet heartily glad the sins or misfortunes of the parents of T. P. Linthicum, Esq., Bardstown, to to find that a sentiment so shocking to are so often visited upon the innocent take proof of all such claims as may be present.

Parents owe it to their children to guard them against the effects of mala- month. cent, and children of parents that have at any time been affected with Con- George Beam's, Adm'r., Pl'ff., sumption, Scrofula or Syphilis, owe it George Beam's Devisees, &c. Def.) to themselves to take precaution against James Barnes,

(Advertisemeni.) ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WON-DER! IMPORTANT TO DYSPEPTICS .- said month. DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, The True Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, prepared from RENNET, or the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE Ox, after directions of Baron Liebic, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., This is truly a wonderful remedy for Ix-DIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, LIV-ER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION, and DE. BILITY, curing after NATURE'S OWN METH-TRIC JUICE, Pamphlets, containing scientific evidences of its value, furnished be agents gratis. See notice among the med-

ical advertisements. [Advertisement.] In our columns may be found the advertisement of that excellent medicine succuss in curing the various diseases anthropic, but of the whole public. The article undoubtedly is what it pretends to be, a remedy for Lung Complaints, and the remarkable cures which are becoming known every where cannot long be overlooked by the people.

Dew Advertisements.

Musical Instruments for Sale.



WISH to sell a first rate ROSEWOOD Six Octave PIANO: also two GUITARS, new and the other second hand: also seve ral FLUTES. The above Instruments will be sold low fo

G. SCHAUB. DA. D. DAVGIZATI SURGEON DENTIST,

cash or good notes.

GROCERIES.

A Superior Lot of Family Groceries, PURCHASED expressly for family use, just received and for sale at the BARDSTOWN CONFECTIONARY, pposite Queen, Hayden & Co.'s Store. sep 30-tf

Dr. B. H. COX

HAVING permanently located himself in Bards town, offers his professional services to the town, offers his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

He can always be found at the residence of Dr. G. E. Gox, on Market street. LOT of Superfine CLOAKS-just ar-

A rived and for sale by RAUH & BRO. LARGE assortment of Satin, Silk and

A Cassimere VEST'S arrived and for sale by RAUH & BRO.

JOHNSON HOUSE, NEW HAVEN, KY.,

FRANK JOHNSON, PROPRIETOR.

Respectfully announces to

citizens of Nelson, Hardin, Larue and the adjoining counties, and the traveling community generally, that the has opened a Tavern at New Haven, in the has opened at New Haven, in the has opened at New Haven, in the has opened at New Haven, in large and commodious brick house formerly oc cupied by R N. Long. The house has been thoroughly repaired, and his rooms fitted up with now and fashionable furniture, carpets &c. His table will at all substanstials and luxuries that the country affords. His stable i spacious, well supplied with provender, and at tended by careful hostlers. His Bar is at al times filled with the very best of foreign and de mestic liquors, and he will spare no pains or expense to rencer his guests comfortable He feels assured that he can give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their pat sep 4y FRANK JOHA

HITE, MUIR & HITE,

TAVING dissolved Partnership in the practice of the Law, T. M. HITE

G. W. HITE. HITE & SON

Will practice at the same Office, in Bardstown , Ky. Any business confided to them shall be promptly attended to in Nelson and all the surrounding counties . September 23-6w

A S you pass thro' this world of contention and strife. where Dollars, not Sense, have command Where Snylocks with feelings of avarice rife, The very last cent will demand:

Remember that I have opened a Shoe Shop in the little frame building on Main st. opposite the Mansion House, Sisco Lodge No. 58 of the Independent Order of where I will make to order Ladies', any one else in Bardstown. I will use be made as neat and as durable as any Nelson Division No. 48 Sons of Temperance meet that can be had else where.

Magistrates Office at the same place. AUGUSTUS MASON. Aug. 26, 1852 .-- 32-1y

WILSON'S HOTEL.

Main-Street, Hodgenville, Kentucky The undersigned having opened th The undersigned having opened the still there is abundant proof that CHERRY Peced, is now prepared to accommodate all who may patronize him. He also has good Stables, and trusty and prompt Ostlers.
SAM. WILSON.

A FULL snoply of Silk, Wool and Cotton Under SHRIS and DRAWERS for

Nelson Circuit Court.

James Carother's, dec'd., are hereby no tified that by order of the Nelson Circuit ed against said estate: also proof of such claims as may be due said estate and will continue taking such proof until the 20th of said

J. W. MUIR. Sep 30-1w Master Comm'r. Nelson Circuit Court. Chancery

Suits

sees of George Beam, dec'd., are hereby notified that by order of the Nelson Circuit Court, I shall proceed at law office of T. P. Linthicum, Bardstown on Monday, the 1st Nov to take proof of the assets of said estate and also of the liabilities of said decedant and will continue taking said proof until the 20th of J. W. MUIR. Master Comm'r.

CIRCULAR

OF THE BAADSTOWNES MALE ACADEMI.

THE next Session of this Institution will open as usual, on the First Monday of September, and continue through two consecutive Terms of Twen-

ty two Weeks each. ty, two Weeks each.

The Course of Instruction is liberal and thorough;
the Teachers in the several Departments are of the
first character; the Discipline is as Home-like as it made; and the accommodations, in respect to the Booms, Board, &c. are extensive and good.— We feel justified while we once more earnestly in vite the attention and solicit the patronage of those who desire to afford their daughters an acc ed education, based on the principles and conducted according to the liberal scale of Protestantism.

CHARGES. - TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

OHARG.		
	Regu	lar Course.
Primary I	epartment	
Junior	do	Section 1st
Senior	do	Section 1st\$16,00 Section 2nd\$18,00
	Ext	ra Course.
Instruction	on Harp,	with use Instrument, \$30,00
do	Piano,	do\$20,00
do	Guitar	do\$14,00
Drawing. 1	plain and c	olored, Crayons, \$12,00

Painting water colors and oils. \$15,00 French, Latin, or Greek, each \$10,00 Board in Institution, including Washing, Lights Fuel in Bed-Rooms, \$ 2 per week.
Charge for use of Books in the Acadamy Library,
and use of Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus
not to exceed \$3 50 per Term. These at the option Patrons.

Bardstown is remarkable for its healthfulness. It

is easy of access by good turnpike roads from Louis-ville, Nashville, Harrodsburgh, ac., and having a Telegraph office, ready communication may be had between the pupils and patrons of the Academy. Communications addressed to the Principal, or to anymember of the Board of Trustees, will receive prompt attention. J. V. COSBY, Principal.

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Bardstown Ky., Aug. 12, 1852. BRUH & BBO.

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends, customers and the public in general that opened our new stock of

FALL AND WINTER READY MADE CLOTHING FOR

MEN AND BOYS And Gentlemen's Furnishing GOODS,

which they will sell at our usual CHEAP prices, from the first hands, in this country or rectly imported from the factories in Europe and the manufacturing is superintended by one of the firm, who has practiced for several years in the most extensive clothing manufacturing houses in this country, and who is now applying himself exclusively to the business .-We make up Clothing only for our Retail

insure every Garment to be equal to custom made Clothing.

To enumerate all the articles is too tedious and suffice it to say, that they can dress Boys, Youths and Men in fifteen

Stores here, and in several other States, and

make it a point to engage the best han is by

paying higher wages for making, and therefore

Minutes, in fashionable styles and different low prices according to quality.

We have also a large lot of Pocket Cutlery, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Plush, Cloth and Oil Cloth Caps; Silk,

which they will sell cheap.
All DRY GOODS they sell at cost to close hem out, and they have on hand a good man Shawls, Silk Dress Patterns, Ribbons, Laces Edgings, and Insertings; Calicoes, Gingham bleached Cottons, white and plaid Linseys Dress Handkerchiefs, Needle-worked Collars Veils, Ladies' Misses and Women's Shoes, i which we sell great bargains.

and desire to satisfy all that want to buy any thing in our line RAUH & BRO. A lot of good Woolen Socks wanted. September 23d, 1852 .- 1y



CHERRY PECTORAL For the rapid Cure of

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS. BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

ANY years of trial, instead of impairing the public confidence in this medicine, has on for it an appreciation and notoriety by far exceeding the most sanguine expectations of the best material, and the work shall its friends. Nothing but its intrinsic virtues and the unmistakable benefit conferred on thousands of sufferers, could originate maintain the reputation it enjoys. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the comunities, have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benfits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and too re markable to be forgotten.

While it is a fraud on the public to pretend that any one medicine will infallably cure-TORYL does not only as a general thing, but almost invariably cure the maladies for which it

is employed.

As time makes these facts wider and better known, this medicine has gradually become the est reliance of the afflicted, from the log cabin of the American peasent, to the palaces of Throughout this entire European Kings. ountry in every State, city, and indeed almost every hamlet it contains. Cherry Pectoral is known as the best remedy extant for diseases of the Throat and Lungs, and in many foreign countries, it is coming to be extensively used by their most intelligent Physicians. In Great Britain, France and Germany, where the nedical sciences have reached their highest perfection, Cherry Pectoral is introduced and in constant use in the Armies, Hospitals, Alms Houses, Public Instruction, and in domestic practice, as the surest remedy their attending Physicians can employ for the more dan-gerous affections of the lungs. Also in milder cases, and for children it is safe, pleasant effec tual to cure. In fact, some of the most fattering testimonials we receive have been from parents who have found it efficacious in cases

articularly incidental to childhood. The Cherry Pectoral is manufactured by a ractical Chemist, and every ounce of it under is own, eye with invariable accuracy and care. It is sealed and protected by law from counterfeits, consequently can be relied on as genuine without adulteration.

We have endeavored here to furnish the mmunity with a medicine of such intrinsic uperiority and worth as should commend itsel to their confidence-a remedy at once safe, speedy and effectual, which this has by repeated and countless trials proved itself to be; trust by great care in preparing it with chemical accuracy, of uniform strength to afford Physicians a new agent on which they can rely for the best results, and the afflicted with a remedy that will do for them all that medicine

Prepared And Sold By James C. Ayer, Practical and Analytical Chemest, Lowell. Mass.

Sold in Bardstown by Dr. H. Cox, and by Druggists and dealers in Medicines everywhere. [jy 23

Hewett's National Daguerreau Gallery. LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEXT TO NORTHERN BANK, CORNER OF FIFTH AND MAIN, AND OPPOSITE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL OFFICE. in Louisville, "the latch string is never pulled
J. M. HEWETT,
T. F. BROWN,
Operators. T. F. BROWN,

Presidential Election. There will be an election for Presi-

dent and Vice President, held on Tues-Neison county, at the following places, to-wit: District No. 1, Bardstown, " 2, Chaplain, " 3, Bloomfield, " 4, Fairfield,

" 7, New Haven, .. 8. Ballard's, " 9. Bardstown,

" 6, Boston.

5, Davis's,

E. A. M'KAY. Oct. 7, 1852,te S. N. C.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Ben Hardin, deceased, satisfaction in every case. estate of said decedent, consisting of ments, 1 carriage, buggy, 25 barrels whis-

key, and household furniture. We will hire at the same time, a number of Negroes until Christmas next. And on Saturday, the 16th of October, for five dollars. 1852, we will sell at the Hardin's Creek farm, in Washington county, a number of Horses, Hogs, Cows, Sheep, Corn in the ders must be addressed. field. Oats, farming impliments and the

A credit of six months will be given on genville: S. Johnson, New Haven; A. S. Burfixtures of a distillery. A credit of six months will be given on sums over \$10, and not exceeding \$50; Washington. sums over \$50, twelve months credit,warranting the Quality, Cut, Style and Make Bond with security will be required, and to be superior to articles formerly brought to this place, as all of their materials are bought of sale are complied with

of sale are complied with. We wish to sell the Hardin's Creek farm, containing about 1100 acres. We will sell it in quantities to suit purchasers. Persons having claims against the es ate

will have to pay. Persons owing the estate are requested to make payment immediately. JOHN L. HELM.

> WM. JOHNSON. T. P. LINTHICUM,

To all whom may Concern,

ND particularly the beirs of Jesse Davis. dec'd., Take notice that I shall, on the 25th day of October, 1852, meet at my house in Nelson county, with Processioners of Nelson county and a Surveyor, to survey and Procession my Lany, and to take such proof as may be necessary. I shall continue from day to day until the processioning is finishe PORTER J. STONER.

September 23rd, 1852-4t p'.d Nathaniel Wickliffe and R. Logan Wickliffe COUNSELLORS AND ATTORNEYS

AT LAW. Bardstown, Kentucky: Office in "Sweets' Row," fronting the Public

Square, VILL attend the Courts in this and the adjoining Counties. All business con-tnem will be punctually attended to.



NOTICE TO FEEDERS & DROVERS. JACKSON, OWS. LEY & CO. offer the following PRE-MIUMS for the best lot of HOGS

slanghtered and packed at their acking house in this city (Louisville, Ky.)

he ensuing season: the best lot of 1,600 Hogs, a handsom SIVER COFFEE URN. For the best lot of 500 Hogs, a handsome SILVER MILK PITCHER.

For the best lot of 250 Hogs, a handsome SILVER CREAM PITCHER. Promiums to be awarded at the close of the acking season, when the awards will be ished. sepl6a\$2 [Louisville Journal.]

Dr. Guysott's Improved Extract of YELLOW DOCK & SARSAPARILLA IS NOW PUT UP IN THE LARGEST sized Bottles, and is acknowledged to be the Wonderful Cares it has performed the original copies of which are in the possession of the Proprietor. Remember, this is the only True

The Medicine, when used according to direc-Will Cure, Without Fail

and Original article.

Scrofula or Kings Evil, Cancers, Tumors, Eruptions of the Sain, Erysipelas, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm or Tetters Scald Head, Rheumatism. Pains in the Bones or Joints, old Sores and Ulcers; Swel-

ling of the Glands, Syphilis, Dyspepsia , Salt Rheum, Disease of Kidneys, Loss of Appetite, Disease arising from the use of Mercury, Pain in the Side and Shoulders, General Debility, Dropsy, Lumbago, Jaundice and Costiveness.

THE BEST FEMALE MEDICINE KNOWN. The peculiar maladies to which females are bject, commonly produce great bodily exhaus tion, accompanied by a depressed and often in strength, there is a loss of nervous power, and this very naturally impairs the energy of the mind and disturbs the equanimity of the ftemper. Every candid woman who has suffered from female complaints will as mit this to be the mournful truth. Now, to obtain relief, it is only necessary to stop the tendency to depletion and debility. This is done by renewing that fount in of health and strength, the BLOOD, and no medicine accomplishes this desirable result so speedily and complete as

"Dr. Gnysott's Improved Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla." Ladies of pale complexion and consumptive habits, and such as are debilitated by those obstructions which females are liable to, are restored, by the use of a bottle or two, to bloom

Scrofula and Cancer cured by Dr. Guy.

sott's Extract of Yellow Dock and

Sarsaparilla. RETLEDGE, Granger county, Tenn., ? J. D. Park, Esq., Cincinnati, O - Dear Sir: It gives me great satisfaction to add my testi-mony in favor of "Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla," to that of the numerous and highly respectable persons who

ave been beneated by the medicine. My wife has been suffering for the space of nearly ave years with Scrofula and Cancer, which, I think, found its origin in the derangements of the system peculiar to her sex, while in the mean time she was under the care of the nost eminent Physicians in this section of untry, without deriving any material aid rom their prescriptions.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Cockes, one of our Physicians, who had seen the medicine used with happy effect. I obtained of your Agents here, (Messrs. Rice & McFarland.) one ottle of Dr. Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock EWETT'S old friends in Bardstown and vicinity will please call and see him when from that bott'e. I bought some six bottles which she has taken with the most astonishing benefit, for I am pleased to say it has entirely cured her, for she has entirely recovered from her illness, and the Scrofula and Cancer are

curec sound and well. Accept my gratitude. MICHAEL GOLDMAN.

day, the 2d day November, 1852, in Extract of a Letter from an extensive Merchant in Plainfield, Livingston county, Mich-

> Plainfield, Mich April 8, 1852. Mr. John D. Park--Dear Sir :-- Dr. Guyset Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is ... A Mr. some astonishing cures in the praces. A Mr. S. B. Strickland bas are informed me that one of his children was been entirely cured of a very of his children was been entirely cured of a very sever case of Strofula by the use of only one bottle. He had tried almost every thing that the Doctors had prescribed, but all of no avail, as the child continued getting worse. The sores are now all healed up and the child apparently well, which is justly ascribed to the use of the

Well, which is justly assertilla.
Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.
R A. BEAL.

Females Read the Following: NEWARK, N. J. Jan. 25. Mr. Bennett :-- We take pleasure in stating that your Yellow Dock Saraaparilla gives great

on Thursday and Friday, the 14th and 15th days of October, 1852, the personal that his daughter was troubled with difficult menstruation and other diseases peculiar to her sex. She had not had her regular men-Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Corn in the strual discharge for a long time; but by the use field, wheat, oats, wagons, farming impliwas radically cured. She used Townsend's and others without receiving the slightest beneuit. He had one daughter die from the same cause.

J. B. TRIPP & CO.

Price one dollar per bottle-six bottles J. F. PARK, Cincinnati, O. Sold by North-east corner of Fourth and Walnut sts -entrance on Walnut street-to whomfall or-Also sold by Dr. D. H. Cox, Bardstown; J.

DR. J. T. M'ELVANEY,

DETERMINED to remain permanently in Bardstown, tenders his Professions in Bardstown, tenders his Professions ervices to the citizens of Bardstown and Nelson County, in the various branches of his Profession. He has taken the Office recently occupied by T. P. Linthicum, Esq., and next loor to the room occupied by M'Elvany & are requested to furnish one of the execu- M'Cown, immediately opposite to the Mansion tors with the amount as soon as possible, as House, where he may be found at all times durwe wish to know the amount of debts we ing the business hours of the day, unless pro essionally absent

Dissolusion of Copartnership.

MIE Copartnership of the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent.— All those indebted to the firm either by note Hr account, are hereby notified that payment must be immediately made; and those having claims against the firm are requested to present then for payment. Either party is authorized to settle the bu

> COLLINGS & WELLS. New Firm.

M. Sutherland, Jr., having purchased the interest of C. C. Wells in the firm of Collings and Wells, the business will be conducted at the old stand by the undersigned, where they hope to be able to supply the public with Groceries, at very low Call and see for yourselves.
CCLLINGS & SUTHERLAND.

July 15, 1852,-1f

WANTED.

MINSENG, Bees wax, Breon, Lard, Flax-I seed, for which we will pay the highest parket price in cashor groceries.

jy 15 COLLINGS & SUTHERLAND.

Mr. John Oxley, the young American tragedian, has returned to the city, from a very successful professional tour to the north. At Albany, he created quite an excitement by his artistic and truthful delineation. It is his purpose to make a tour of the States, during the approaching winter, playing at

Paper, Phila. The above was handed to us by a friend, and he is of opinion that the Oxley and GRAHAM. above alluded to, is the same who made his debut in this town about two years ago in ent counties of the State, to give their im. us of some circumstances connected the Bardstown Histrionic Association. If his conjecture is correct, we wish Mr. O. all sorts of success.

Life in a Powder Mill.

Powder Mill of Hounslow, near Lon-

dred and fifty work people. They are a sential to so glorious a result? peculiar race, not of course, by nature, in | WORK, WORK! from this time until the the most cases, but by the habits of years. election, to bring the issues fairly before the The constant danger of momentary des- people. Work for the Old Hero who has truction in which they live, added to the worked forty years for our country. Repel most stringent and necessary regulation, the slanders upon his fair fame, by spreadhave subdued their minds and feelings to ing abroad the glorious facts of his gallant the condition of their hire. There is sel- life. Now is the time for active efforts, dom any need to enforce these regulations. to arouse our friends so as to SECURE A Some terrible explosion here, or of works FULL TURN OUT of the Whig strength at of a similar kind elsewhere, leaves a fixed the polls. Let there be a full vote, and mark in their memories, and acts as a con- Kentucky will go for Scott and GRAHAM stant warning. Here no shadow of a by a very large majority. Bring out all practical joke, or caper of animal spirits, the voters. This once accomplished, and ever transpires; no witticisms, no oaths, no the TRIUMPH IS OURS. Fellow Whigs!chaffing or slang. A laugh is never heard Look to it! a smile is seldom seen. Even the work is carried on by the men with as few words as possible, and these uttered in a low tone. Not that any one fancies that mere sound will awaken the spirit of combustion, or cause an explosion to take place, but that their feelings are always kept subdued.

"If one wishes to communicate anything to another, or to ask for anything from another, at a short distance, he must go there; he is never permitted to shout or call out. There is a particular reason for this last regulation. Amid all this silence, whenever a shout does occur, everybody knows that some imminent danger is expected next moment, and all rush away from the direction of the shout. As to then come and subscribe for the running toward it to render any assistance, BARDSTOWN HERALD. as common in all other cases, it is thoroughly understood that none can be afford-An accident here is immediate and beyond remedy. If the shouting be continued for some time, (for a man might be drowning in the river,) that might cause one or two of the boldest to return, but this would be a rare occurrence. It is by no means to be inferred that the men are selfish or insensible to the perils of each other; on the contrary, they have the greatest consideration for each other as well as for their employers, and think of the danger to the lives of others, and of the property at stake at all times, and more especially in the more dangerous "houses,"-The proprietors of the various gunpowder mills all display the same consideration for each other; if any improvement tending to lessen the danger is discovered by one, hit a bargain, sure.' it is immediately communicated to all the others. The wages of the men are good, and the hours very short; no artificial lights wash are real and black which and broad hard wash the solves—black, white and bronze
—and leave the unit at half past three in
the afternoon, winter and solves. They all
got a hand to hire anywhere about?'
'You're too hard for me again, Uncle
Joe; the hiring season is over. About the afternoon, winter and someer.

NOT A PARTY QUESTION .- A friend who has traveled a great deal through Indiana and Illinois since the nomination of Gen. Scott, brings us the most encouraging accounts of the way "things are working" in those States. He tells an amusing incident which occurred in a stage coach in Illinois. A Whig and a Democrat had been discussing the Free Trade ques. didn't know that you wanted to hire .tion until both got pretty warm, when the Did you know I have sold my Island Whig became satisfied that his opponent Creek tract of land?' was an obstinate fellow, who would not be convinced of his error, and put an end to the dispute by proposing a vote on the Pres-"Gentlemen," said the Whig, "You who are Whigs will say 'ave' and you who are Democrats will say 'no.' "-"Stop,' says the Democrat, "that's not the liked the description of the country; way to put it. You must take the vote as saw my wee bit of an advertisement, between Scott and Pierce, for I'm a Democrat, but I'm going for Scott; my neighbor, here, is a Demcrat, and he's going for Scott too; and the fact is, we've concluded in our section, not to make it a party last two years, and couldn't get a dollar question!" It is hardly necessary to say that the vote of that stage-load was unanimously for Scott. Cin. Gaz.

OUT AT LAST .- In spite of the researches of the Goologists and the speculations of 'mankind' the exact process by which the solar system was that. made and arranged has hitherto remained a secret. But now at last this secret is coming out; light is about to be let in upon the mystery. The Mountain Cove Journal will explain it. That paper commences a disclosure on the subject with the following lucid statements:

"In the begining of orb-formation. preparatory for man-formation, vehicles of the Quickening Spirit into intellectual formations, the universal concavity and the universal concavity were coënfolded and encompassed in the universal zodiac, and within the concavity was the visible disclosure unto the germ of the Terrestrial."

[Advertisement.]

In our columns may be found the advertisement of that excellent medicine known as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its succuss in curing the various diseases of the Lungs is attracting universal attends to be, a remedy for Lung Comnot long be overlooked by the people. abroad, recommending our people and RLOUR-Constantly on hand and for sale

To the Whigs of Kentucky.

and fiercely contested Presidential canvass. who is not benefitted by a paper? Is The great principles of conservative free not every subscriber paid four fold for government, so dear to every American the pittance of two dollars, his sub-Whig, are assailed with redoubled energy. scription price?' cherished principles, and victory has uni- and send some back to my kinfolks in ed to. formly crowned the Whig banner in Ken- the State of Tennessee.' all the principle theatres. - Scott's Weekly tucky. Now, as heretofore, we have an abiding confidence in the truth of our principles, the justice of our cause, and the superior merits of our chosen leaders, Scott

We urge upon our friends in the differmediate attention to the all important duty with the first exhibition of them in N. of organization. Let every Whig regard York, and which caused a fend between this appeal as addressed to himself individ- P. T. Barnum and Signor Blitz, so well this object. Duty to the cause and to our magic. Barnum had invited the Sigcandidates demands that all should co-oper-Dickens thus describes a visit to the ate in this work of organization.

The signs of the times are auspicious. "In this silent region, amid whose ninety- the success of our candidates. Never had the man, dressed in black, with iron Dr. Blackwell's Compound Sirup of seven work places no human voice ever the Whigs more powerful incentives to gray hair, and restless observant eyebreaks upon the ear, and where, indeed, no united effort than at the present time-nevhuman form is seen, except in the isolated er a more encouraging prospect of a comhouse in which his allotted task is perform- plete and crowning triumph. Will you ed, there are secreted upwards of two hun- not, one and all, put forth the exertions es-

JAMES HARLAN, A. G. HODGES, THO. D. TILFORD, W. T. HERNDON, ORLANDO BROWN. JACOB SWIGERT, J. B. TEMPLE, Whig Central Committee. FRANKFORT, Oct. 6, 1852.

The following is taken from the Paducah People's Journal. It is worth the consideration of all who are anx- lible. ious to "get along" in this world of im. provements; let everybody read it, and

'Well, squire,' said Mr. Gulic, 'do you know where a fellow can buy a per room of the buildingright smart chance of a negro boy, these burn me up! 'Stop!' shouted a po-

'Really, Uncle Joe, I don't know at this time. There was a sale in town last week, of some six or eight at one time!

'There was!' 'Yes, and I got a right likely negro boy, eighteen years old, for 750. My word for it, I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for him to-day.'

'Just my luck-why I never heard a word of it. Who told you squire?' 'O vou know I take Mack's paper. I saw the sale advertised, and as I had to go to town any way, I went on the day of sale, thinking perhaps, I might atic.

hand some how. You see I have put in stick. But, to his surprise, he found remedy ever introduced to the people of the 'Well, I swear I have got to have more than I have hands to work. Who's

a month ago all the negroes belonging to the estate of Mr. S-, deceased, just over in Ballard, were let out at auction; and I am told they went very low.

The d-l you say. Why didn't you tell me, squire ?'

'I hardly know why. I saw it advertised in the Journal, and I supposed every body took that, More'n that, I

'No indeed. Who to?' 'Why to a rich old fellow from upper Kentucky. It was day before yesterday; and I got the 'yaller boys,' cash up-ouly six dollars per acre. He said that he came across our paper and he snd came to see about it-we struck a trade in no time.'

'Jerusalem!! And here I've been trying to sell a tract of land for the and a half an acre. It's better land than your'n too, and you know it, squire. Well, what it, 'tis, and it can't be 'tiser, but I reckon, squire, I've beat you on sugar. I bought, last week, two barrels of sugar at 6 cents, when everybody else had to give 7 cents. Beat

·With all ease, Uncle Joe-I bought mine at five cents.' 'No, sir-I don't believe it. Now

say where ?' 'At the house of W- & Co. got a rare bargain. You see they advertised in the paper that they were selling off at New Orleans prices. I knew groceries would go quick, so went in and bought a year's supply .-Their groceries were all sold out before night, I didn't pay the money either, for they took my United States Land

warrant at \$1 25 per acre.' 'Now! now! squire-that can't be for my lawyer told me that it wasn' legal to sell my Land warrant.'

'Very true, some time ago, but the news came long ago in the paper that Congress had made them assignable.' 'Well, 'tisen't fair! It's rascally !-What right has these editors to get all the news and keep it to themselves?'

'Ah! Uncle Joe, you misunderstand tention, not only of the learned phil- it. Editors and printers labor night anthropic, but of the whole public, and day to gather the news, and give it The article undoubtedly is what it pre- to the people-to instruct their readers -to inform them of all the improveplaints, and the remarkable cures which ments of the age-and ameliorate the are becoming known every where can- condition of society. Their paper goes

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The temporary structure in which the fire was to be kindled, and then annihiwere needed. The carpenter who had state of the blood nailed it down had merely left a hole by which he had descended after performing his job.

A large concourse of people assemwas to come off a little after dark .- physician: The spectators examined, at their leisure the building and the queer-looking cans that contained Barnum's gas, ready many years."

Professor Colton at last mounted a stand, and explained to the assembly the principles of the annihilator, and set accrue from it to all combustible communities.

Barnum was around, and, although he had been searching for his friend Blitz, that wily professor of deviltry dodged the great showman and remained invis-

At length everything was ready. A this, please accept my most sincere thanks and well wishes. J. A. DOUGHERTY. heap of highly combustible matter had well wishes. been prepared on the middle of the floor, and an assistant was proceeding to set fire to it, when all in the vicinity were startled by a cry from the up-

lice officer; 'there's a man in the loft.' The master of ceremonies stepped into the building and ordered the intruder to jump down.

'I can't (hic) get down,' said the

'Some drunken fool has got up there with his bottle,' said Barnum, in a tone of vexation. 'O for a Maine liquor law in these diggings. Somebody must go up and haul the fellow down."

A stick of timber was procured and placed in a slanting position, and a po- 1s well known to possess the most we liceman managed to crawl up into the fully healing, penetrating, and stimulating

'Hello, here! Come out of this !'no one there. After satisfying himself came down, muttering curses upon the adding strength and activity to the muscleswhole affair

Again did the torch bearer approach sounded from the upper room.

alive? Let me out! Let me out!-Let me ou-u-ut!'

'Stop!' shouted Barnum to the torch bearer, 'this won't do! Mr. Colton, will you send a man up into that building who has his senses about him! Send him quickly, too.'

Another person now ascended to the out artificial support. Numerous cases of Palsy have been cured when the flesh had with a lantern that was passed to him, and ered, leaving nothing but the dried skin an he likewise reported the place empty, bone, and the limbs totally without use or feel A short pause now took place, during which the spectators began to manifest

to fill the air. 'Humbug!' 'A Barnum humbug!' 'The thingumbob won't work.' 'Woolly horse!'

'Joice Heth?'

'Merma-a-id!' These were some of the unpleasant words that assailed Barnum's ear, in the babblement that was rising like the roar of waves around him.

Have a little patience, gentlemen, and we'll proceed,' said he. 'Well, yer kin proceed, but yer can't succeed,' growled a member of old For-

ty-Two's company. The torch was now applied to the tar and rosin, and, as the flames began to curl up, a number of voices sounded distressfully from all parts of the build. ing. It was apparently half full of men. Pigs also began to squeal as if their bristles were scorched, but Barnum now took the hint. He recognized some of the very sounds that the great

that afternoon, and he exclaimed, in high dudgeon-'That cursed Blitz has made all ihis trouble! I'll give his iron gray locks

ventriloquist had produced in his office

an extra kink, if I ever catch him.' The Signor's ventriloquism, in reality, did more mischief than he had intended, for it was probably owing to the confusion he created that the experiment proved a failure.

Barnum has not forgiven Blitz to this day, although the waggish Signor is confident that if he can get the great showman into one of his Armory Hall entertainments he can conjure all the anger from his breast, and restore their former friendly relations.

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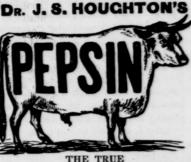
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